

CANADIANS LAND IN SCHELDT ESTUARY

Master Plan for World Security Ranges From Diplomacy To Full Military Might

ARMED FORCE TO BE AVAILABLE IF NEED ARISES

Big Four Powers Lift Veil, Reveal Agreement On 12 Point Program

VOTE PLAN UNDECIDED

Organization Known As United Nations Follows Nation League Lead

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China disclosed a master plan today to keep the world at peace by methods ranging from the gentle pressure of diplomacy to the full military might of the Big Four.

The governments of the Big Four powers lifted the veil of secrecy from the Dumbarton Oaks conference and revealed agreement on a 12 chapter document designed to prevent all war in the future.

Prime features of agreement are:

1. A new international security organization is set up, patterned roughly after the old League of Nations, to be known as "the United Nations." All countries, whether they fought in the war or not will be eligible to become members of the United Nations.

2. A "military staff committee" is created, empowered to carry out measures of force as directed by the security council of the United Nations.

3. There will be 11 seats on the nation's governing council, six to be occupied by the smaller nations. France will eventually be added to make the big four the big five.

Regional Arrangements

4. The document provided for the continuance of "regional arrangements" which have been used to maintain peace in geographic areas of the world—such as the Pan-American peace machinery, and was viewed as a concession to the Russian proposals which called for "spheres of influence" in the post-war peace plan.

Today's announcement revealed that the delegates to the conference are in disagreement on the question of whether one of the big powers shall have the right to veto any action which might be taken against it. On this point, the document said:

"The question of voting procedure in the security council is still under consideration."

This indicated that the delegates were in wide disagreement on this very important angle of the security organization—one of the many probable points that will have to be worked out.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 58.
Low Sunday, 45.
Sun rises 6:36 a. m.; sets 6:02 p. m.
Moon rises 2:22 p. m.; sets 11:47 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	60	50
Albany, Ga.	74	57
Bismark, N. Dak.	60	20
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	51
Chicago, Ill.	56	52
Cincinnati, O.	62	44
Cleveland, O.	60	52
Dayton, O.	59	52
Denver, Colo.	82	41
Detroit, Mich.	59	53
Duluth, Minn.	48	39
El Paso, Tex.	61	41
Huntington, W. Va.	71	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	46
Lowell, Mass.	47	38
Louisville, Ky.	63	49
Miami, Fla.	84	70
Minneapolis, Minn.	51	47
New Orleans, La.	82	72
New York, N. Y.	57	45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	74	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	49
Portland, Ore.	62	53
San Francisco, Calif.	63	50
Washington, D. C.	75	60

Willkie Dies Of Heart Attacks



WENDELL L. Willkie, 52-year-old Republican liberal, and 1940 candidate for president, died in a New York hospital after a month illness, Sunday morning. Three successive heart seizures preceded his death. He was the second aspirant to the White House to die within four days, former governor of New York Alfred E. Smith, having been buried Saturday.

Entire Nation Mourns As Funeral Is Planned For Wendell Willkie

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Leaders of his own nation and citizens of the world who admired and respected Wendell L. Willkie, joined in unanimous acclaim today for the controversial public figure whose stature as an international leader was never greater than in defeat.

Thousands of cables and telegrams of grief and sympathy poured into the New York home of Mrs. Willkie, herself ill, and in response to pressing requests plans were completed so that the body of the late, one-time Republican presidential nominee may be seen by as many persons as possible.

Willkie's body will lie in state at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church from 2 p. m. today until midnight. The common man, whom Willkie so vigorously championed, will have his chance to pay his last respects then.

Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, a longtime friend of Mrs. Willkie, officiating. The Hoosier-born utilities executive, lawyer and dominator of the public scene, will be buried in Rushville, Ind., where he maintained a large farm.

Willkie died at 2:32 a. m. Sunday morning, just about 12 hours after the burial of the beloved Alfred E. Smith, himself long a political giant and also a one-time presidential candidate.

Efforts to rush home Willkie's body were abandoned.

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UNLOADED JAP GUN GIVES BOB HOPE SURPRISE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9—An "unloaded" gun, and a Jap gun at that, blasted a hole through the floor of Bob Hope's second-floor den and the comedian today is still shaking.

The accident, Hollywood hears, happened when Hope was showing Paramount Producer Buddy De Sylva some of the souvenirs from his Pacific entertainment junket.

"Here's a Jap automatic," said Hope, pointing the gun at a desk and casually pulling the trigger.

There was a loud explosion and a bullet ploughed through the desk, the floor and into the kitchen beneath the comedian's den.

Hope's first words, De Sylva swears, were: "how's the cook?"

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ALLIES AHEAD OF SCHEDULES ON ALL FRONTS

Gen. Marshall Hopes For "Earliest Possible" End In European War

PRAISES PACIFIC CHIEFS

Naval Campaign Against Japs Described As Tremendous Success

WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 9—The Allied campaign against both Germany and Japan are "ahead of schedule," Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, said today.

Visiting the battlefield where American troops of the Seventh Army under Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch are pounding toward the Belfort gap which leads to the Rhineland, Gen. Marshall said he was particularly gratified that good weather conditions enabled the carrying out of tremendous aerial assaults on this sector during the last few days.

"I hope to see the finish of things on this front at the earliest possible moment," Gen. Marshall said.

The chief of staff arrived in Paris with a staff of advisers last week after a non-stop flight of only 18 hours direct from Washington.

Gen. Marshall flew into battle headquarters aboard a transport escorted by fighter planes.

Morale among American troops throughout the world is "high," Gen. Marshall said.

So far as the Pacific is concerned, the chief of staff described the recent American naval campaign as a "tremendous success," and he characterized Japanese opposition as "slight in efficiency and not formidable in numbers."

Despite greatest complications, the Allies are "going ahead of schedule" in the Pacific.

"And the same is true although to a lesser degree in France," he added.

MARINE VETERAN ARRAIGNED FOR BRUTAL SLAYING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Earl McFarland, 21, veteran of the Marine campaign on Guadalcanal was arraigned today before a U. S. commissioner in a charge of murder, first degree for the brutal slaying of Dorothy Marie Berrum, 18-year-old war department clerk.

Commissioner Needham C. Turner ordered McFarland, whose home is at New Bern, N. C., held for a coroner's jury. The Pacific veteran, who has been stationed in Washington since last March, will be tried in a District of Columbia court and not before a military tribunal.

McFarland was charged with the slaying of Dorothy Marie Berrum, 18-year-old war department clerk.

Commissioner Needham C. Turner ordered McFarland, whose home is at New Bern, N. C., held for a coroner's jury. The Pacific veteran, who has been stationed in Washington since last March, will be tried in a District of Columbia court and not before a military tribunal.

JOHN D. GIVES \$300,000 TO NATIONAL WAR FUND

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—New York City war fund headquarters disclosed today that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has contributed \$300,000 to the National War Fund.

In a letter accompanying the donation, Rockefeller wrote: "We must not let down in the war effort even though victory be near. Rather we must push it at home with the ever-increasing vigor and intensity with which our men are pushing it on the fighting fronts. We must prove to them, as they have proved to us, that we too have the power to see it through."

YANKS HIT THE TARGET AT JAP-HELD MANILA



THICK, HEAVY SMOKE BLOOMS UP from the docks at Manila after carrier-based bombers from Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet had blasted the Jap-held Philippine capital. A large number of enemy planes were shot down in the air and an equally high number shattered on the ground. U. S. Navy photo, (International)

YANKEES BOOST JAP DEATH TOLL

Palau Island Battle Last For 12,233 Nipponese; Headquarters Says

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 9—The death toll among Japanese troops in the Palau islands was raised today to 12,233 according to a Pacific fleet headquarters communication which also revealed that American ground forces on Peleliu island have made further gains against encircled enemy positions on Umurbrogol mountain.

Headquarters listed 11,083 enemy dead counted on Peleliu and 1,150 on Angaur where mopping up operations are continuing.

American forces have taken 214 prisoners on Peleliu and eleven on Angaur.

The latest advances of American assault forces against remaining pockets of Japanese entrenched in the recesses of rugged Umurbrogol were supported by Marine Corsair fighter planes which blasted the enemy with 1,000-pound bombs.

American planes also ranged over other islands in the strategic Palau archipelago, destroying a fuel dump and two small buildings in an attack on the villages of Ngatpang and Gamlalang on Babelthup, the largest island in the chain.

Headquarters also disclosed that military government was set up on Peleliu Sept. 16 and on Kongauru and Ngesebus Sept. 30. It was previously announced that military government was established on Angaur Sept. 30.

Widespread aerial strikes against Jap island bases continued with raids against Wake island in mid-Pacific, Iwo Jima in the Volcanos, Nauru island, west of the Gilberts, and against by-passed enemy positions in the Marshalls.

BIG LINE DRIVE INTENDS TO END WAR, HUN SAYS

LONDON, Oct. 9—A Berlin military spokesman declared today that the "general assault against the inner walls of the European rampart which was begun on Sunday simultaneously on the western, eastern and southern fronts, is governed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's intention to end the war with a decisive victory before Winter sets in."

The statement was broadcast by the German Transocean News Agency.

REM APPROVES PAY BOOST FOR RAIL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—The President's Railroad Emergency Board today recommended a five-cent hourly wage increase on straight time basis for employees of two Chicago area railroads, retroactive to last February and April.

The finding of the emergency board, named by President Roosevelt on Sept. 19, involved undisturbed disputes between the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Co., the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad Co., and employees represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The increase is effective on the date each increase was requested—Feb. 4 in the case of the Chicago Aurora line, April 6, for the Chicago, North Shore Company.

BEEF STEW AT TOP OF LIST IN PLANT CAFES

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—Beef stew is the most popular item on the menu of industrial cafeterias throughout the United States, Andrew J. Crotty, of Boston, reported today.

Crotty, head of an organization which feeds three-quarters of a million war plant workers daily, revealed the worker's favorite meal on his arrival in Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Restaurant Association.

Workers of Scandinavian and German descent in the Middle West still go for sauerkraut and pig hocks, he added. Those in the South prefer chili, pork products, black eyed peas and hominy dishes; the "Pennsylvania Dutch" go for corn pie and varieties of sausages, New Englanders for fish and baked beans, New Hampshire workers for pea soup, and those in Italian areas for big sandwiches made of Italian bread, salami, chopped peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes and lettuce.

MORE BUZZ BOMBS

LONDON, Oct. 9—Renewed Nazi buzz bomb attacks were reported today to have hurled robot bombs against the southern counties of England and the London area. Some damage and casualties resulted.

DEWEY ENTERS STRETCH DRIVE

Candidate Shifts Attack From Domestic Field To International

ALBANY, Oct. 9—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, entering the stretch drive of his campaign for the White House, switched his attack today from the domestic to the international field.

The Republican presidential nominee demanded that discussion concerning the fate of Poland be listed from their atmosphere of "dim secrecy" and that increased aid be given China forthwith.

While the governor prepared for an early invasion of Missouri and the Middle West, plans were completed for a nationwide noon re-broadcast today of a Saturday night speech at Charleston, W. Va., in which he said President Roosevelt's re-election would serve the ends of the communist party because it would mean further progress toward a "government-owned America."

One reason for the re-broadcast was that Republican leaders consider the Charleston talk the most effective of the nine campaign speeches that Gov. Dewey has delivered so far.

This belief was indicated by National Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., who rode to Albany last night with the GOP nominee. Announcing plans for the re-broadcast, Brownell said:

"Gov. Dewey's recent addresses have begun to plumb the depths of the New Deal mess. The people have heard enough to want to know more. The re-broadcast of the Charleston speech is just another step in this direction."

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VOTES OF SLAIN FIGHTING MEN TO BE COUNTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Votes of service men killed in action after mailing their ballots in the forthcoming elections will be counted in New York state, election officials indicated today.

State War Ballot Commission Chairman Henry T. Simpson said he saw no reason why such ballots should not be counted in the returns. He and other election officials pointed out that their decision to count such votes was not final, but they expected that the state attorney general would uphold their view.

U. S. FIRST ARMY CLOSING TRAP AROUND AACHEN

River Thrust Carried Out To Relieve Allied Units In Dangerous Position

DRIENT BATTLE RAGES

Third Army Advances Near Nancy—Germans Face Heavy Russ Drives

By International News Service
A Canadian army amphibious landing close to German strongholds in the Scheldt estuary of Holland was disclosed in battlefront dispatches today as street fighting was reported under way in Aachen, Germany, deep inside the Siegfried line.

With forward units of the United States First Army closing a steel trap around Aachen and narrowing the German escape corridor to less than four miles, a Reuter correspondent with the Canadian Army revealed the new Scheldt river expedition.

This thrust was carried out to relieve Allied forces at the Leopold canal, whose position is admittedly serious.

The attack was made before dawn, with assault craft streaming out from the occupied town of Terneusem westward along the Scheldt in the direction of Hoofdplaat, some five miles up the river.

Two small bridgeheads were established in the area, opening the way for new assaults against the Scheldt estuary islands of Walcheren and Noord-Beveland.

Islands Menace
These islands, firmly held by the Germans, are a constant menace to Allied forces operating in Holland. Big Nazi coastal guns on the former island clustered around Vlissingen (Flushing) still prevent full Allied use of the captured port of Antwerp.

Nazi troops at Hoofdplaat were not taken completely by surprise but initial resistance was not heavy. The newly established beachheads were brought under artillery and mortar fire from the enemy, but more than 100 prisoners were taken within a few hours.

The Canadian attack was described as the first "all-army" amphibious operation of the European campaign.

According to the Reuter correspondent, the Allied position at the Leopold canal bridgehead is "critical." "The Germans have split Canadian forces there and the present Allied holding is nothing more than a thin strip along the banks of the canal."

British broadcasts meanwhile (Continued on Page Two)

BROWNS, CARDS SQUARE OFF IN CRUCIAL GAME

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9—Today was "X" day for the St. Louis Browns, pennant holders of the American League, who will battle the National league champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, in the sixth game of the World Series this afternoon.

Tickets for the sixth game of the World Series were numbered "X" because of the uncertainty as to the eventual American league pennant winner made it necessary to print Cardinal tickets before the final schedule for the series had been determined.

But for the Browns, it was "X" day in that they were on the spot. A victory for them today will keep them in the fight for the world's baseball title, but a defeat will end the series with the National leaguers taking the world's championship.

The Cards took a three to two lead in games yesterday when they beat the Browns 2 to 0, getting both runs on homers by Ray Sanders and Danny Litwhiler. Mort Cooper, pitching seven hit ball, struck out 12 men, while his opponent Denny Galehouse set down 10 batters on strikes. Galehouse allowed six hits.

Nelson Potter was selected by Manager Luke Sewell to hurl today's game for the Browns. The Cards' choice lay between Max Lanier and Elix Donnelly.

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Yanks Advance
The northern end of the pincers closing on Aachen drove a mile southwest and southeast of Osben, Allied headquarters announced, while the southern prong slammed the Nazis back 3,000 yards to reach Verlantheide and seize Oidweiler.

To the south, along the Seigfried line in the area west of Hurlgen, the Yanks moved forward over rugged terrain after smashing a determined Nazi south, near Metz, other American units stormed the northern half of Maziers-Les-Metz, driving the Germans from their positions.

Bitter fighting for possession of Fort Driant continued in the same area, with the Americans making headway in the underground chambers of the fortifications.

Third Moves Up
Northeast of Nancy, the American Third Army overran and took the towns of Molvrons, Ajoncourt, Jendelincourt and Chenocourt.

The town of Ramonchamp fell to American troops after hard fighting in the foothills of the Vosges, while the Canadian First Army battled northward in Western Holland, taking the towns of Hoogerheide and Calmpouth. They also gained control of the causeway leading to Walcheren island, severing land communications for the German garrison left there to deny the Allies the use of the port of Antwerp.

On the Italian front, American Fifth Army columns blasted Nazi defenders from Barbarolo and Monte Castellazi, driving nearly two miles along the Bologna road despite determined enemy resistance. German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring continued to mass strong forces in an attempt to block the Bologna and Imola roads.

Reinforced by fresh troops, the Nazis seemed prepared for full-scale battle to prevent a breakthrough into the Po valley.

Russ Race Ahead
On the far-flung eastern front, 600,000 Russian troops raced across Lithuania in an all-out drive to break through into East Prussia, as Soviet tanks and Cossack columns bore down on the Hungarian capital of Budapest and other Red forces prepared to seize Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia.

The Germans were reported taking heavy punishment from the Russians in Lithuania, where a front 175 miles wide and more than 62 miles deep was rapidly expanding.

The gigantic push, which began four days ago, the official Soviet communique disclosed, appeared aimed at the East Prussian port of Memel, the Latvian port of Libau and the East Prussian rail center of Tilsit. Military observers with the Red armies declared that the drive was so powerful it hardly could be halted before reaching Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia.

Approach Budapest
At last reports, the Reds were within 70 miles of Budapest, within 20 miles of Memel and some 50 miles from Libau.

Pacific fleet headquarters announced that fleet units yesterday carried out a day-long attack on Japanese-held Marcus island, causing considerable damage. Installations and shore defenses were subjected to "deliberate and destructive gunfire in good visibility," the communique said. The greater part of the coastal defense batteries were silenced and a number of buildings were set afire.

An earlier communique reported that the death toll among Jap troops in the Palau island had made further advances toward enemy positions on Umurbrogol mountain.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported further heavy blows at Japanese shipping in the Southwest Pacific, where 23 more supply vessels were sunk or damaged.

CUT SIGHTING ERROR
TOLEDO.—A change in the shape of the sighting panel in the gun turret of fighting planes has reduced sighting error on a target 1,000 feet away to three feet from a previous handicap of 14 to 17 feet, technicians of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reveal. Shape of the new panel resembles an almond shell cut through the middle.

MILKWEED PODS TO LIFE JACKETS



SUPT. C. J. CREASER of the East Towas, Mich., school, checks in the bags collected by student pickers.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN school children are busy these autumn days picking milkweed pods for victory. Floss from the seed pod of the common milkweed—which grows abundantly in the sandy cutover areas of northern Michigan—is processed to provide a buoyant and insulating material for life jackets and suits for airmen in all branches of the armed forces. Through the schools, county agricultural agents, county war boards and other agencies, the milkweed floss division of War Hemp Industries, Inc., Petoskey, Mich., is furnishing mesh onion bags for the children to fill with pods gathered in fields and along highways. Each youngster is paid 20 cents per bag for air dried pods and 15 cents per bag for freshly picked pods. When the children turn in their collections of pods, the bags are hung on schoolyard fences to dry, preparatory to being picked up by trucks for shipment to Petoskey to be processed.

FAY MARY LINCOLN of East Towas, Mich., is shown above busily picking her share of milkweed pods.

Entire Nation Mourns As Funeral Is Planned For Wendell Willkie

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only child, Lieut. (jg) Philip Willkie, USNR, on convoy duty in the Atlantic, were believed successful. Lieut. Willkie reportedly was being flown in a special Navy plane. Burial will be delayed until his arrival.

The man whom Willkie vigorously assailed in 1940, President Roosevelt, lead the list of world notables who personally expressed grief at Willkie's death. Willkie, said the President, was "a great citizen, earnest, honest, whole-souled," and a man of "tremendous courage."

Man of Courage
Men of all parties, almost all of whom had reason to fear the Hoosier's forthright courage of attack or welcome his impartial support, joined in praising the man who came from almost nowhere to grab the Republican nomination for president in 1940.

Willkie was a political unknown at the time, familiar to whatever of the public that knew him as a competent and extremely able utilities executive. However, although Willkie had headed the sprawling utilities empire of Commonwealth and Southern for seven years, his training was as a lawyer and his heritage was progressive and liberal.

His parents were, intellectual, strong-minded people, both mother and father have trained as lawyers themselves. His grandparents were immigrant Germans who had left their homeland when they no longer could stomach the imperialism or their autocratic leaders.

Willkie, himself, after college training at the University of Indiana, where he met his wife, the former Edith Willk, and a distinguished record in World War One, started almost immediately to battle for his ideals.

Lawyer In Ohio
He set up law practice in Akron, Ohio, a city then dominated—politically, socially and financially—by the Ku Klux Klan. Characteristically, Willkie immediately challenged the power of this organization and before he left Akron the Klan was broken and never again able to wield its sinister power in that state.

Willkie supported Al Smith at the Democratic convention of 1928, simply because Smith's opponent William G. McAdoo was backed by the Klan. Willkie supported Franklin D. Roosevelt when he ran

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be settled by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Chiang Kai Shek at some future date.

A spokesman for the American delegation emphasized at a news conference that the amount and

Hull Sounds Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull emphasized today that the four-power master plan for world security represented the political "non-partisan" thinking of American leaders and pleaded that the continuing negotiations be kept at that level.

His statement was in apparent recognition of his exchange of views with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate and others, and of the current campaign, when he said:

"Those who represented the government of the United States in these discussions were armed with the ideas and with the results of thinking contributed by numerous leaders of our national thoughts and opinion, without regard to political or other affiliations."

"It is my earnest hope that, during the time which must elapse before the convocation of a full United Nations conference, discussions in the United States on this all-important subject will continue to be carried on in the same non-partisan spirit of devotion to our paramount national interest in peace and security which has characterized our previous consultations."

Hull's statement expressing immense gratification at the results of the Dumbarton Oaks conference came 48 hours after the White House announced that President Roosevelt would speak on foreign policy before the foreign policy association in New York Oct. 21.

His statement did not mention either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Dewey.

But the historic meeting at Dumbarton Oaks became a subject of political speculation when Gov. Dewey accepted an invitation from Hull to discuss his views on security policy. Dewey sent to the state department as his representative John Foster Dulles, his advisor on international affairs.

kind of force which the United States would make available to the new organization will be determined by the senate.

After such a decision is made, and after the agreement is ratified, these forces would be available on the call of the security council, without asking permission each time from the senate.

Military Might
This was regarded as necessary in order to take the "urgent military measures" which are regarded as necessary to put down aggression. It was failure to take prompt action against aggression which caused the breakdown of the League of Nations peace machinery.

In the news conference, a list was given of the unsettled issues left over from Dumbarton Oaks: 1. The question of whether an aggressor nation should vote or refrain from voting when it is involved in a dispute. 2. The exact character of the proposed international court of justice. 3. What will happen to the old League of Nations, which still exists at Geneva and is still functioning. 4. What will happen to the system of mandated territories set up under the League of Nations.

The document provides that permanent seats on the council—which is the policy-making body—shall be held by the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet

mind as a spokesman for huge utilities and other wealthy interests into a man who championed and fought valiantly for any racial or religious interests he believed to be discriminated against was almost unique in the American political scene.

Union, China, "and, in due course, France."

There was no surprise in the disclosure of the "principal organs" of the new organization—a general assembly, a security council, an international court of justice, and a secretariat.

To Direct Force

But there was fresh news in the fact that a "military staff committee" is to be set up, which will direct various military measures at the disposal of the security council, including the use of "national air force contingents for combined international enforcement action."

But this was not the only type of force envisaged in the new peace plan. The security council "should be empowered to take such action by air, naval or land forces as may be necessary to restore international peace and security."

The security council is empowered first to use diplomacy then economic measures, "and other measures not involving the use of armed force."

The offending nation will be subjected to interruption of its "rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communication, and the severance of diplomatic and economic relations."

Only if these measures fail, is force to be brought against the offending nation.

Strategic Direction

Strategic direction of these armed forces, representing the "United Nations," will be in the hands of the military staff committee, which will be in effect a continuation of the combined chiefs of staff now planning the strategy of the war.

The question of command of such forces is left for later determination.

These forces, the document revealed, will not be supplied merely by the leading military powers, but by "all members of the organization," on call of the security council.

But different countries will have different numbers and types of forces to contribute to the organization. What each shall contribute is to be determined by "special agreements" among them, and these agreements "should be negotiated as soon as possible."

This apparently indicated that the United States, for example, should make agreements with the other American republics as to what forces should be made available to keep the peace in the western hemisphere. And other nations, in other regions, would make similar agreements.

On this whole question of providing force, the document recognized the necessity of the ratification by each government. Senate ratification in the United States was covered by the statement that these special agreements should be "subject to . . . ratification by the signatory states in accordance with their constitutional processes."

Latin-American nations which have been concerned over the fate of the Pan American peace machinery were given assurance that it will not be scrapped. The document stated:

"Nothing in the charter should preclude the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security as are appropriate for regional action . . ."

PLASMA SUBSTITUTE

NEW YORK.—A partial substitute for blood plasma has been developed, but has not yet been approved for the armed forces. The new substance, according to Business Week magazine, is made from a gelatin base by a process evolved by gelatin manufacturers working with physiologists and doctors. It is not a complete substitute for plasma, however, and it will not be produced in volume for several months.

BARRACKS DESTROYED

GUAM.—There was little left of the barracks when the Marines took them back from enemy troops who had occupied them since Japan seized Guam. The concrete floors were still there, but even they had been cracked by bombs and gunfire. The green walls were rubble, which was still smoking when the Leathernecks took over.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
TONITE-TUESDAY 2 HITS!
THUNDERING STAMPEDE OF THRILLS!
FRANK BUCKS JUNGLE CAVALCADE
Every Scene Is REAL!
PLUS HIT NO. 2
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"

GREECE NATION OF OLD PEOPLE

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tics for operations and dressings. Wounded patriots brought to the hospital, he said, lived through agonies of hell while undergoing surgery to remove German bullets, only to die from infection and pneumonia.

The tragedy of the death of the good earth is almost as heart-breaking. Peasants who lived from the soil, only to be forced into the hills to fight the Germans, returned to their homes to find all farm implements gone, horses and oxen slaughtered and the land overrun with weeds.

Old women are seen tilling the soil with sticks and even their bare hands, attempting to grow a few vegetables and potatoes in order to endure another winter.

The Germans have taken all forms of transportation, even to mules, so products from the interior of the Peloponnese cannot be shipped to other points to stop the slow starvation.

One rides along the beautiful Ionian coast new tragedy of burned, looted and deserted villages brings complete realization of the Nazi reign of terror. The narrow, mud-rutted road winds through wrecked villages reminiscent of Italy's bombed towns, but this destruction far surpasses the bombing.

No stone stands on stone and the earth is scorched from the fire, which wiped towns from the face of the earth and sent thousands into caves to live, or into the mountains to freeze and die from hunger.

Now that the Allies have arrived, the villages are alive again with patriots carrying German, Italian and a few allied weapons. Those too old to fight stand idly by, proud at the rebirth of Greece, but too tired to cheer any longer.

Those who work find their money almost worthless because the Germans devalued the drachma until a day's wages barely buys bread for a family.

Shops display only dried currents, onions, tomatoes and a few eggs, but the eggs are too expensive for the ordinary man.

But with all their suffering, the Greeks still are hopeful. One old man showed millions of drachmas and said:

"We're all millionaires and now we've got free air to breathe." "Air" is the battle cry of Greek patriots.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

NEW YORK.—A resident of the Bronx, self-identified as a "scholar and a student of nature," was arrested in a city park as he prepared to shave before a drinking fountain. A man ought to be able to shave when and where he pleases, he told a magistrate. "This arrest," he declared, "is an invasion of the sanctity of my private life."

DEBT-FREE

SALT LAKE CITY.—Salt Lake County is debt-free for the first time in its history and has a post-war reserve of \$500,000 invested in government bonds.

John Laird—1805-74—was a Birkenhead shipbuilder and member of parliament. He was one of the earliest constructors of iron vessels.

OCTOBER 20 SET BY GOVERNOR AS POETRY DAY

Friday, October 20, has been designated as Ohio Poetry Day by a proclamation of Governor John W. Bricker.

The Papyrus Club of Circleville is one of the groups affiliated with the Ohio Poetry Day association which sponsors the programs.

A banquet will be held at the Fort Hayes hotel in Columbus where poets from all over the state will assemble. Principal speaker will be Professor Joseph L. King of Denison university. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of poetry contests throughout the state.

Poetry day will be observed in all of the schools of the state and in various ways. Special programs will be held and poetry read and studied.

HOSPITAL RENAMED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y.—All that confusion over the England General Hospital, Atlantic City, at last will be ended. For the benefit of those who thought the British government was operating a hospital here, the institution will now be known by its full name, The Thomas M. England Hospital. It was named for a lieutenant colonel who made himself a human guinea pig in the fight on yellow fever after the Spanish-American War.

May 11, 1833, the ship Lady of the Lake, from England to Quebec, was hit by an iceberg and 215 persons lost.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.15
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.13
No. 2 White Corn	1.12
Soybeans	1.16
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.35

POULTRY
Heavy hens20
Light hens18
Lghorn hens35
Heavy Springers27
Light Springers25
Old Roosters12

Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons			
WHEAT			
Dec-1944	High	Low	Close
May-1944	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
July-1944	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2

CORN			
Dec-1944	High	Low	Close
May-1944	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July-1944	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

OATS			
Dec-1944	High	Low	Close
May-1944	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
July-1944	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Active—steady: 160 to 240 lbs., \$14.75. Sows—\$14.90. LOCAL
RECEIPTS—160 to 240 lbs., \$14.80.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

★ TONIGHT! LAST TIMES! ★
GARY COOPER in Cecil B. DeMille's
Technicolor Masterpiece
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit

HERE'S THE SWEET LOW-DOWN
on the life of a million-dollar band . . . from the first down-beat to the last kiss!

BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS BAND
LINDA DARNELL
LYNN BARI
JACK OAKIE

SWEET AND LOW-DOWN
Another Musical Miracle from 20th Century-Fox!

DEWEY ENTERS, STRETCH DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

other move in giving them light on the condition of their government. With light they will vote right."

Gov. Dewey's plans for this week are somewhat tentative, due to the death of Wendell L. Willkie. It is expected he will return to New York City for the latter's funeral. He also will be in New York Thursday to review the Columbus Day parade and he probably will leave there Sunday night for a Monday night speech in St. Louis.

Republican leaders are convinced that Dewey, if elected, will ask Secretary of State Cordell Hull to serve as an experienced adviser to the new administration in the formation of a world organization for durable peace.

The Republican nominee has never criticized Hull in any of his speeches. In addition, Hull has worked closely with the governor's chief adviser on foreign affairs, John Foster Dulles. In his Charleston speech, Gov. Dewey said that he, if elected, would see to it that the work of international organization for peace remains a non-partisan effort "with the help of the ablest Americans of both parties in command."

SMALLPOX DIMINISHES

NEW YORK.—Giant strides are being made in the complete eradication of smallpox, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistics. The statistics indicate that 1943 marked the fifth straight year in which a new low in smallpox cases was recorded. Last year there were an estimated 789 cases, and this sharp diminution has been projected into 1944.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pear?
With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admiral praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or liver pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udo's Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must continue or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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TUES.-WED.

The Way She Dances
STARTS HIM LOVING!
The Way He Loves
STARTS HER SINGING!

BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT YOUNG
ADOLPHE MENJOU

Sweet Rosie O'Grady
Technicolor!

Plus
SHORT SUBJECTS

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Kraut Cabbage . 50 lb bag \$1.19
U. S. No. 1—Grimes and Jonathan
Apples bushel \$2.49
Fine for Storing—50-lb. Bag
Maine Potatoes . 50 lb bag \$1.89
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TONITE-TUESDAY 2 HITS!
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PLUS HIT NO. 2
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"

★ TONIGHT! LAST TIMES! ★
GARY COOPER in Cecil B. DeMille's
Technicolor Masterpiece
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"

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on the life of a million-dollar band . . . from the first down-beat to the last kiss!

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Plus
SHORT SUBJECTS

STATLER BATTLE OFFICERS PICK INQUIRY LAWYER

Purpose Of Investigation Asked Of Senators By Attorney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — The now-famous "battle of the Statler" moved into a new stage today as two young naval officers involved in the brawl with members of the AFL Teamsters' union were disclosed to have retained a lawyer to represent them before a senatorial investigation of the incident.

The lawyer, Thomas C. Bradley of Washington, stated that he already has communicated with counsel for the senate campaign expenditures committee, asking the purpose of the probe.

Bradley was retained as two other developments entered the case:

1. Reps. Hoffman (R) Mich., and Church (R) Ill., demanded that Attorney General Biddle prosecute the "offenders of the malodorous battle of the Statler." In a telegram to Biddle they said he had "ample authority" under the federal voting law to seek indictments of the teamsters who "assaulted two naval officers because they refused to state they would vote for their 'commander-in-chief.'"

2. Rep. Maas (R) Minn., ranking minority member of the house naval affairs committee, announced he would not urge a committee investigation of the fight because a personal inquiry showed the officers were "conducting themselves as gentlemen and were merely defending themselves."

Bradley, in an interview, raised the question of whether or not the proper senatorial committee had undertaken the investigation.

"Maybe the question of jurisdiction will come up," Bradley said, "and the boys would surely need a lawyer to decide that."

Lt. Randolph Dickins, Jr., one of the officers involved in the melee, declared that any further statement from him would be made through Bradley. Lt. Cmdr. James H. Suddeth, the other officer, was out of the city "on orders" of the Navy department, but Bradley said he had been retained to represent both men.

Explaining why the two officers had hired counsel, Bradley declared that they should have the right to examine and cross-examine witnesses at any investigation and that the right could best be protected by an attorney.

"Anything is liable to happen if they (the committee) pick their witnesses," Bradley declared. He pointed out that the teamsters' union members may be called as witnesses before the senate body would certainly have the benefit of counsel in anything they might say.

The attorney insisted that all the officers wanted as the "proof" and he said that the two men were of the belief that legal representation would aid in bringing all the facts to light.

Meanwhile, the senate committee investigators completed their preliminary work on the probe with the sole exception of obtaining statements from the two officers.

The investigators prepared to lay the result of their work before Sen. Green (D) R. I., chairman of the committee, when he returns to Washington today, and to obtain orders from him on the next steps to be taken.

MISSING WIFE'S IDENTIFICATION IS MADE EASY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 — William Moore, seeking police aid today in the search for his wife, Josephine, 33, mother of two children, listed as identification marks on his wife's body the following tattooed decorations:

A replica of the Rock of Ages, the legends "Good Luck Forever," "Rose of No Man's Land," and numerous bon mots, two American flags, two three-inch rose "garters," and a snake chasing a butterfly.

Moore said his wife failed to return after leaving their home ostensibly to visit friends.

The axolotl is one of several species of larval salamanders. They inhabit certain lakes of Mexico and the Rocky mountain region of the U. S. Their eggs resemble frogs' eggs, being laid in strings formed by viscous covering and attached to water plants. They hatch in two or three weeks.

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Quick Service for Dead Stock
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CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

School for Housewives and Servants May Solve Eternal Domestic Help Problem, Now Acute

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The "servant problem" might disappear if housewives would be more business-like with household maids. So say the maids.

Domestic workers must be more dependable and efficient. So say the housewives. Meanwhile the help situation in the war-crowded capital—as everywhere else—grows more acute.

But here more than one thing is being done to provide a medium for employer and employee to iron out their differences.

Domestic workers have formed a union. The women's bureau of the department of labor has set up uniform standards. The Y. W. C. A. has established a club for domestic workers called the All States club.

One Washington newspaper is running a series of articles giving both sides of a controversy familiar to more than half the homes in America. The series has inspired letters from employers and maids... both are published.

The problem is as complicated as it is human. Strangely enough, the matter of hours is found to be more important than wages. The worker wants regular hours, and time off that she can absolutely count on.

She wants "the madame" to plan the household work so that she isn't told to do six things at once and then not given time to do them. But above all she wants to be respected as an individual... treated like any other worker. Many would prefer domestic work, if their dignity was assured.

Employer's Side
The employer has her side, too. If she is to reduce the long hours and increase the pay, she says she must have top-notch efficiency in the person she employs. No more "Sloppy Maggies!"

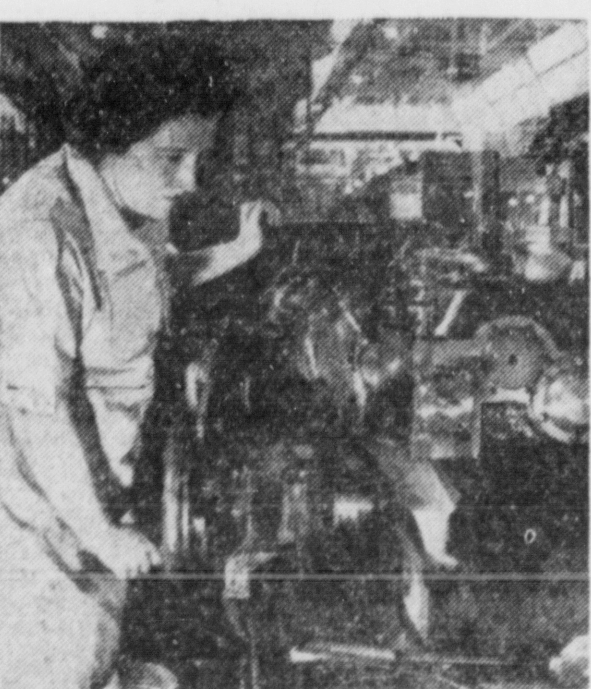
The answer seems to be—better training. Women who prefer domestic service, and would not trade for a machinist's job in the Navy Yard, or a clerks job in the Pentagon, say they desire training.

They want to know how to serve, how to prepare food, how to clean. Furthermore, they would like to know what's fair in the way of job standards.

How to secure the training is another problem. There is little enough opportunity for the ambitious household worker to get courses. That's one reason the Domestic Workers' union plans an institute for household workers this summer, where they can get courses and practice work in household techniques. Lectures, too, will be given on work standards, and on possible government protection through social security.

But there seems to be a mild trend toward setting up community training centers, sometimes in night schools, or as part of regular school curriculum. The Women's Bureau is urging women's clubs to insist on community training schools and training courses in the public schools.

Training for employers as well



FACTORY WORK; with regular hours, is preferred to HOUSE WORK by most young working women today.



as employees seems to be in the offing, too. Some maids say employers are not as willing to be trained as their helpers, that they think they "know it all."

Nevertheless, there is many a housewife who would like to improve her home management. She knows that if she can organize the work, an efficient household assistant can turn it out in double quick time. She knows, too, that she needs some tips on being a successful employer with her 1944-model servant.

In addition to a training institute, the Domestic Workers' union is trying a "co-operative maid plan." The union's employment secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shellman, arranges for several employers in the same apartment or city block to share the services of one maid, each for a few hours daily.

Mrs. Shellman finds it works pretty well unless employers throw a monkey wrench into the scheme by keeping the maid longer than their allotted time. Mrs. Shellman helped organize the Washington local of the C. I. O. United Domestic Workers' union a year and a half ago.

This interracial local has many nationalities represented in its ranks and is proud to be the second in the country. (Baltimore was first.)

The Washington Y. W. C. A.'s All States club tries to make a maid's Thursday afternoon off interesting and fun. Marian Emerine is the Y. W. C. A. staff member who advises this club of domestic workers. She maintains that the picnics, tours of Washington, dances, trips to congressional hearings help the girls go back to their jobs refreshed.

Miss Emerine thinks too often domestic workers "go stale" on their jobs because they seldom get far enough away from them—especially the maid who "lives in."

"Membership in the All States club," says Miss Emerine, "is an international experience in itself because the club has members from 19 nations—Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Russia, Ireland, Austria, Japan, Poland, Italy, Finland and other

countries including far-away Thailand." But what the household maid really needs is a Florence Nightingale! So says Mary V. Robinson of the United States Women's Bureau, emphasizing that it took a Florence Nightingale to remove the mental stigma from the nursing profession.

Genevieve Reynolds, who has gone into the "servant problem" in the national capital rather thoroughly to write her series of articles for a Washington newspaper, echoes Miss Robinson's plea for a Nightingale.

Miss Reynolds found that the social stigma is a real stumbling block that keeps many women from going into domestic work. She says girls often will not admit they do housework because it's "looked down on."

The Type of Work
It affects their social activities—they tend to seek companionship among themselves. One girl refuses an employer's cast-off clothing because it seems like a "Lady bountiful" gesture.

"When the war's over," says Miss Reynolds, "girls who have worked in factories and offices will not 'go back to the old slavery.' Not that they will not take domestic jobs again, but they will want definite hours and good pay, and (here it comes again) a business-like attitude on the part of the lady of the house."

Miss Reynolds thinks domestic workers will seek more "know-how," too, but they will have pride in their work.

An employer's point of view was expressed by the wife of a government official. She says the maids who pass through her home are almost without exception inexperienced.

This woman thinks they should organize into unions if they want to, but that the union should not demand standard hours and pay if standards of workmanship cannot be guaranteed. The inexperienced worker could be put at an apprentice wage in a home where she can gain experience as a "housewife's helper."

For the employee's point of view, a woman of 40, who works in one of Washington's exclusive mansions, said the following: "Homes should be more systematized. If a 'madame' cannot manage her home well, she should not hire trained servants."

"If the employer does have a trained person, she should turn the operation of the home over to her. Otherwise, she will leave sooner or later."

"I make a business of my work. There are stated hours for me to begin and stop. Too often," she added, "there is a set time for breakfast, lunch and dinner, but no set time for the servant to go home."

Another housewife, Mrs. Ramsay Wood, had an idea that is being widely talked about and published. She takes care of her own six-room house in a Washington suburb called Takoma Park, and would subscribe to a "servant co-operative" like the one she has "dreamed up."

This co-operative would train members in its own classrooms and laboratories, and then send them out to work in crews.

A crew of two or three could breeze through one home after another cleaning, washing and ironing, and preparing simple dishes for the next meal. Mrs. Wood visualizes her "Domestic Workers Co-op, Inc." as paying good wages so as to attract real workers, but geared to a moderate scale of charges to serve the large middle-income group.

A new era for households seems about to dawn, when the lady of the house will schedule the work in her home, and look to training centers for expert help. And the domestic worker herself will have a new dignity, and decent time and money for her own personal affairs.

Then the maids and the cooks and the nursemaids can sing the song the Domestic Workers' Union sings every Thursday night in Washington.

"Domestic workers we All happy as can be. We share our loyalty Twixt work and family."

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SET FOR WEEK OF REVIVAL

Special programs have been planned for each night this week for the revival now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Way announced Monday.

Monday night will be "Parents' night" with a prize to be presented to the youngest and oldest parent present. Tuesday night will be observed as "Women's Missionary night" and Friday will be "Song Request night." Friday night the evangelist will sing several of the old familiar hymns of the church.

The revival is being well attended each night, the Rev. C. A. Way said.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER NOW SUPPORTS DEWEY

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.—The Cincinnati Enquirer, which classifies itself politically independent, today was supporting Republican Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency.

In a front-page editorial in Sunday's edition, the Enquirer said it "gives its whole-hearted support" to Dewey "for a multiplicity of reasons."

The editorial asserted that "if

the United States ever needed new and inspired leadership, it is today."

COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE HOME KIT
Natural looking curls and waves now yours—easy, cool, comfortably, at home. Do it yourself. The amazing Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need—permanent wave solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set. Easy as putting your hair up in curlers. Insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl—America's largest selling home permanent wave kit. Get one today at any Department, Drug or 5 and 10c store. Hamilton & Ryan Drug and all Drug Store.

TWO YOUTHS JAILED IN ALLEGED GAS PUMP RAID

Two boys were being held in county jail Monday, accused of attempting to steal gasoline from a pump at Elmwood. The boys were captured by Columbus Adams, proprietor of the station, early Sunday. He reported to authorities that twice previously gasoline had been stolen by someone who broke locks on the pumps.



Quality you count on

"In Fine Shape"

We hope you can say as much for the hat you're wearing. If not, better salvage it—and head here for one of our smart, new Fall models. They're "in fine shape"...

\$5.00 and \$6.50

I. W. Kinsey

Most cars can Outlast the War!

Reasonable care is all it takes. Most important of all, protect against damaging engine wear caused by lazy, slow-flowing summer oil. Change now to free-flowing Sohio Winter Motor Oil. And change regularly to remove accumulations of sludge, formed by rationed driving

SOHIO MOTOR OIL

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Ohio's No. 1 Choice for Winter By Actual Use Only 25c qt. (plus taxes)

Gasoline Powers the Attack! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

"DIATRIBE," SAYS HANNEGAN OF DEWEY'S TALK

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—An attack on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's Charleston, W. Va., speech as a "diatribe" and "masterpiece of deceit" was left today by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Charging that the Republican candidate distorted the New Deal record, Hannegan told a news conference that Dewey misquoted Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle in describing the New Deal's economic policies.

"Never," Hannegan said, "has there been such a campaign of desperate distortion, half-truths and falsehoods."

"The burden of the latest Dewey diatribe is that this nation is hell-bent on the road to communism. President Roosevelt has made his position clear on the question and the record of the Democratic party as the instrument of liberal and enlightened policies will not be confused by the people by the phony issue that Dewey and his spokesmen are attempting to raise."

Hannegan charged that Dewey

used only one sentence from a long memorandum by Berle submitted more than five years ago. The Democratic leader asserted that the Republican candidate's attack on the New Deal for developing its "own form of corporate state" was an old "discredited chestnut."

"The misquotation—for it is that—has been exploded so often that it hardly needs to be refuted again," Hannegan said.

TRAFFIC DETOURED
West Main street was closed to traffic Monday while the N. & W. Railroad made repairs to the east bound tracks. Traffic is being detoured over Western avenue to Mound back to Route 22.

Stiffler's Stores

Big Sale is Soon. Watch this newspaper for values.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

City firemen were called to Crites Filling station on North Court street at 11:45 p. m. Sunday

where an electric clock on the front of the station had developed a short circuit. Firemen reported no damage except to the clock.

1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;
4. One uniform national price on scaled-on tag.

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Where Did He Get It?

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FOR SOLDIERS' PARENTS

A WAR correspondent (Roeliff Loveland of the Cleveland Plain Dealer) who has made a specialty of maintaining contact between service men and their people at home gives a good suggestion. It is the result of anxious letters written to him by parents who have lost contact with their sons at the front, and do not know what has become of them. It was inspired particularly by a letter from a mother who had just been informed that her son was killed in action on July 18, but knew nothing more than that.

"My heart is being tortured with thoughts," she said, "and it came to me that perhaps you could find out something of where he was killed, if he had services, and perhaps where he was buried. I plead with you to try to get me some information. I realize that for military reasons there may be things you can't mention, but I would be content with meager facts."

So the kind-hearted correspondent did this chore, as he has done many others. He learned exactly what had happened, and told the mother. The son had fought heroically and won a Silver Star. There was good reason to believe that services were held over his grave, as is the normal procedure in such cases.

Then the correspondent announced to the world in general that he didn't see any reason why, in all such cases where the facts were known, information as to the whereabouts of the son's death, and his courageous action, could not be sent to the family. Why, indeed? Cannot a grateful nation do that much for one who has given everything?

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

THE commotion over the campaign expenditures of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action hardly goes to the root of the matter. This is, how are legitimate campaign expenses to be met?

To send a letter by first-class mail to every voter in New York or Pennsylvania might cost over \$200,000. To do this on a national scale would require millions. Newspaper and radio advertising is not to be had for nothing. As for campaign trains—have you ever priced one?

Who is to pay for such legitimate expenses? Corporation and labor union gifts are barred by law. The Hatch Acts limit expenditures to \$3,000,000 in any calendar year, and contributions by an individual to \$5,000. The law, however, cannot reach all the various state committees and supplementary unofficial bodies. In 1940 two wealthy men managed to give more than \$40,000 apiece to the party of their choice by splitting their gifts among various organizations.

If the \$5,000 limitation is strictly enforced, will small contributors make up the difference? In 1936 the so-called Roosevelt Nominators sought gifts of a dollar apiece, and raised a million dollars. The Willkie Contributors of 1940, with the same aim, raised less than \$400,000. Both achievements would have to be

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

AWARE OF DEWEY

NEW ORLEANS—Although the average Britisher will be amazed if FDR is not elected to a fourth term, recent weeks have seen the British press and public far more aware of the possibility of Republican victory.

When Governor Dewey began his recent speaking tour, he rated about one paragraph per speech in most London papers, with an editorial tending to deprecate the GOP standard-bearer. Enthusiastic Republican Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota remarked that when he arrived in London, early in September, he needed a magnifying glass to find any reference to Dewey—always referred to by the British as "Governor Tom Dewey."

However, the challenger's space in the London press gradually increased, during September, culminating in double-column headlines on the front pages the night after his Oklahoma City speech.

Chatting one day with a member of the British House of Commons, Congressman Mundt was asked about Dewey's chances. He replied that he thought they were excellent and that Dewey might very well go into the White House next year. The Member of Parliament, off guard, answered: "What a pity."

Mundt mentioned the incident later to Churchill's Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, who apologized:

"I thought we had them better trained than that."

PARLIAMENT NOTICES CONGRESS

An important result of the U. S. political uncertainty is the determination on the part of the British government to work with this country on the legislative as well as the executive level. The British are becoming more and more aware of the importance of the American Congress, admit they should never have overlooked it after they saw the trouncing Wilson got after the last armistice.

While observing the British Parliament, Mundt heard a speech by Lord Braithwaite, author of a recent bill inviting American Congressmen to England as official guests, call for much closer relations between Parliament and Congress.

"Our international friendship," said Lord Braithwaite, "cannot be permitted to depend on the slender reed of affection between two individuals separated by a mighty ocean."

GOOD NEIGHBORS PROVIDE COFFEE

The backstage story in regard to the near threat of coffee rationing is that the Good Neighbor policy paid dividends last month. Brazilian friendship enabled us to avert either coffee rationing or a coffee rise in price. The American housewife will be in \$18,000,000 between now and Christmas because of the Good Neighbor policy.

U. S. retail coffee prices here have been frozen since December, 1941, but the cost of producing coffee in Brazil, Colombia, Salvador and Venezuela has not. Growers have been clamoring for higher prices.

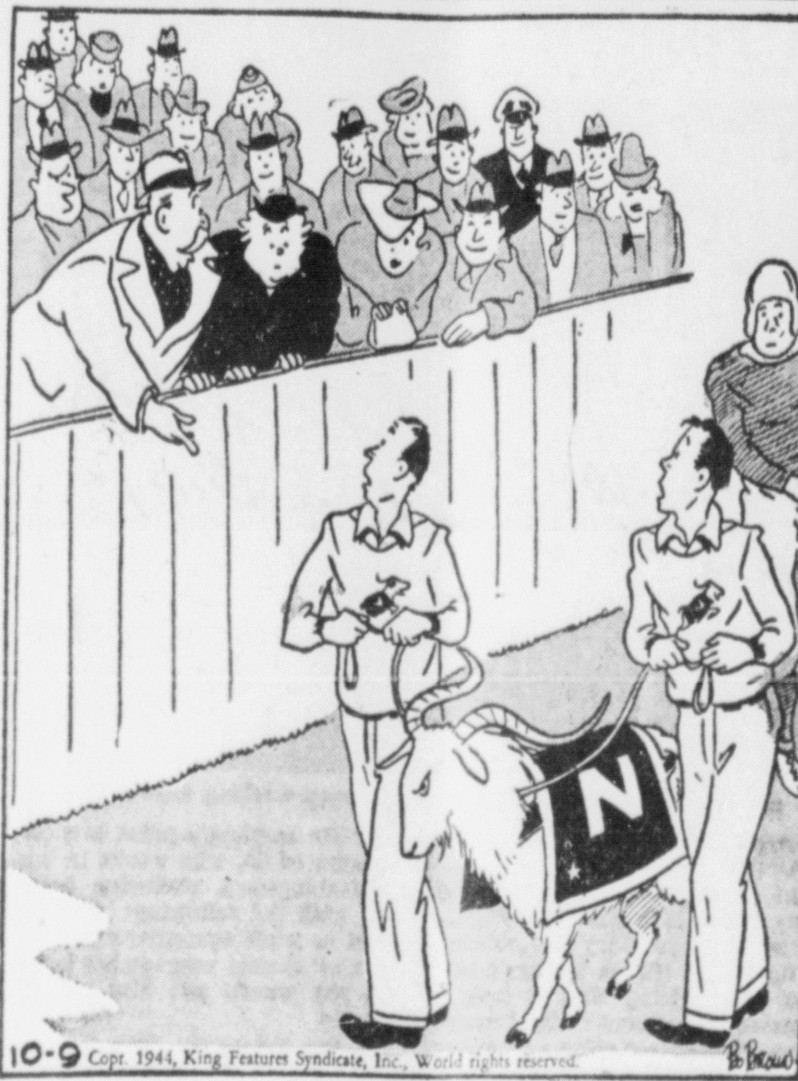
The governments of these four countries have been under constant pressure from powerful coffee interests to get better prices in the United States. In general the growers of Venezuela, Colombia and

(Continued on Page Eight)

much better to meet the campaign needs.

The solution may be to have party campaign funds paid out of the public treasury. Startling as this idea may sound, it is worth thinking over.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look—back beer!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Rehabilitation Of War Casualties

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WELL, THE boys are coming home from the wars. And some of them come around and talk to me about their experiences—at least the medical officers do.

Some of them used to be my medical students—sitting there on Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the benches with such innocent, baby faces and black cynicism in their hearts, just like all medical students from time immemorial. My, my! the things they've seen, the places they've been since then—African deserts, English villages, coral islands in an empty sea.

They're very nice to come over and talk to the old man, though it's kind of like the fellow who was drowned in the Johnstown flood and when he got to heaven he began to tell his experiences to Noah. I was in the slugging war—none of your boy's wars. My general was John J. Pershing, and no braver man ever stood up in a uniform of a soldier of the United States.

Methods of Rehabilitation
Well, they have been through plenty, these returning warriors and deserve all the very best we can give them. Some of them, especially fliers, are pretty well broken up emotionally and why wouldn't they be? A keen, teasing young medical officer was telling me the latest method they have of rehabilitating these men.

I suppose all of us stay-at-homes when we read the individual stories of what one or another of these men have gone through wonder how we ourselves would have acted if those horrors had happened to us. I hope I would have acted all right, but as I examine myself I honestly don't know. Some of the experiences are too inhuman to be conceived as in a state of civilization. No wonder that many, although they act with manly fortitude during the ordeal, have the memory haunt them until they are unfit for duty.

The particular group of which my medical officer friend was speaking had gone through such experiences and were in the state that I suppose is what we called shell shock in the last war. They don't want to talk and they don't want to associate with anyone else. They become morose and asocial.

A treatment which has proved

quite successful consists in inducing a kind of twilight sleep, and getting them to talk while they are in this condition. It is induced by giving a mild anaesthetic, or at least an anaesthetic that can be controlled as to the amounts of its effects. It is pentothal sodium and is given in the vein with a hypodermic syringe. Just enough is given to break down the shocked man's reserve and allow him to talk.

He is led to talk about the experience that affected him so deeply and when once the flood gates are opened he talks freely. This has the psychological effect of bringing what was in his subconscious up into experience and after he comes out of the anaesthetic he talks it over and over with a sympathetic psychiatrist who is able to explain the mechanism of his experience, show him that they are not abnormal or nothing to be ashamed of. The treatment unusual as it sounds has a large record of successes.

This is one of the methods in use for the mental rehabilitation of war casualties. Of course in the field of physical rehabilitation of maimed limbs, eyes and ears the most scientific and effective methods are now in constant use.

Besides this I am strongly in favor of rehabilitation in the way of education. These young men have had the most fruitful years of their lives taken away from them—years during which under peacetime conditions they would be getting a higher education. This defect should be corrected. And I do not mean entirely vocational training, but broad basic cultural education. Let us make G. I. Joe mean General Information Joe.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
F. C.:—Are motion pictures bad for children's eyes?
A.: Movies have no bad effects on the eyes of healthy persons. Nervous people may react by headaches to intermittence (although this has been almost eliminated with modern types of projector) and startling changes of light. A survey of 14,000 children as to any symptoms after watching movies showed that 60 per cent had no reactions of the eyes being tired and strained after watching movies and 25 per cent generally had tired eyes, the remainder feel their eyes tired sometimes after a movie.

M. D. N.:—Is the X-ray a sure test of tuberculosis of the lungs?
A.: It is the surest test we have.

BUY WAR BONDS

American shipping to Argentina will be remains to be seen. Although on Oct. 1 all United States ships were to cease calling for goods at Argentine ports, that country's products still can be hauled in other bottoms.

The hides, mica, flaxseed, tungsten, linseed oil, corn, etc., which we import from Argentina still can be hauled by Spanish, Swedish, Brazilian, Portuguese, Peruvian, Argentine and, for the time being, at least, British ships.

It was learned by the state department that United States traders have ordered 100 million bushels of corn to be delivered from Argentina this year.

Argentine embassy sources maintain that Argentina has a growing private shipping industry which, they claim, can sustain United States-Argentine trade almost up to normal.

OMAR B. KETCHUM, legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, foresees restlessness far exceeding that of World War I veterans when men now traveling far, wide and handsomely—and dangerously—try to settle down to routine jobs.

The older vets can recall their first several years out of uniform. They changed jobs in many cases, just to be on the move. This time, because the movement of men has been farther, faster and oftener, that effect will be greater, Ketchum predicts.

And complicating it will be a financial angle that did not figure importantly after World War I. Thousands of youths in their early 20s are holding posts today beyond what most of them can find readily, if at all, in civilian life.

Ketchum cited the case of his own son. Before the war, he said, the youth had a job cutting meat. Now he's an Air Force officer, in charge of a crew of nine men and responsible for a bomber worth tens of thousands of dollars. Thousands of others like him aren't going to be happy going back to being ribbon clerks, Ketchum declares.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 9

Monday's astrological forecast is for an encouraging degree of expansion and progress, with alluring openings for forging ahead into cherished goals of achievement, with social, professional, and financial ambitions promising. It should be a time for aiming for enhanced prestige and popularity in such desires although the way may be subject to some entanglements and disagreements.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of growth, expansion, increases in finances, credit and standing, with desired hopes and wishes attained in business, social, sentimental and cultural relations. Luck may play an important part but be careful with writings and refrain from annoying elders or those in influential places. Legal matters call for precaution.

A child born on this day will have diversified talents and ambitions, most of which will be achieved by the benefices of Lady Luck, despite involvements with elders or employers, and a tendency to criticism.

Third Haven

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CHAPTER FORTY

DAN NODDED with his mouth full of chicken as Russell told him that Anne was assisting Dr. Raynor in the operation. Russell kept urging him to eat and talk along. Dan had never seen him so talkative. It was almost as if he'd had a drink or two. He brought coffee and poured it out himself. "You see," he cried, "you didn't think I could even make coffee, but I can."

"You can make me feel good anyway, Rus."

"That's the spirit. But I've done all the talking and you haven't said a word."

Dan grinned. "It's hard to eat and talk. I gobbled most everything up."

"I'll get more. If it isn't enough, we'll drive to Weston. They have an all-night lunch room. How about it? A drive will do us both good."

"I'd rather just sit, now I've eaten like a pig."

"Fine. Want to sit on the porch? We'll leave this mess and . . ."

Dan jumped up. "I'll clear up. You sit on the porch. I've got something to ask you and I want a chance to think just how I'm going to say it."

"Is it as important as all that?"

"It is."

Russell looked straight into his eyes. "If it's money, you don't need to ask. Just tell me how much. If I haven't got enough I think I can borrow it."

"It's money, too. I want to go—but that comes after. You go on the porch."

Dan knew how to clean up quickly. He had worked in kitchens in a dozen states during his wanderings. It was the way wanderers earned meals as they went to and fro about the country. It was only a few minutes later when he switched out the lights and went out to sit on the porch. Russell was smoking and looking out over the moon-silvered waters. Dan sat down beside him and in the silence a wave of emotion swept over him. His voice shook a little.

"You're a prince, Rus, to treat me like this after—the way I've acted."

Russell offered cigarette. "Don't run away again, Dan. I want to know. If you must go—you must. But I want to feel I'm at least making it easier for you."

Dan lighted a cigarette. "You

know, Rus, there are parts of California where you can't smoke even in your own car. Some places in city limits, too. I know a guy who was arrested coming into Hollywood from the next valley. It's right, too. It doesn't rain for months and one match or smoldering butt could burn up whole mountains. It's all like a different world from here, Rus."

"You like it out there, don't you?"

"It's one place I think I could get a start if I went out there again. I—I know more now than I did. I think I've grown up a little. I needed a good sock in the jaw to bring me to my senses."

"You promised to forget that, Dan."

"Maybe it's better if I don't."

There was a long silence. Russell broke it finally in a quiet voice.

"You want to go to California, don't you?"

"I could get a start out there—if you'd help me. I don't like to ask, but . . ."

"You don't need to ask, Dan. I told you inside. If you put off starting for a few days while I arrange things, I'll go with you."

Dan sat forward on his chair. "You? To California?"

Russell laughed softly. "Why not? Lots of people do go, don't they? We'll go out in the car and make a vacation of it. I've never had a real vacation. I'll only stay a while, but you can show me around and I can make sure you are all right out there. I won't be happy unless I am sure. And I know I can't make you stay here. You'll never fit in here. Nobody will ever understand you."

"I don't blame them, Rus. I don't understand myself always."

"Then you'll let me go with you?"

"Let you?" Dan felt tears coming into his eyes. "Good Lord, you're doing everything for me and you're trying to make it seem as if I'm helping you."

"That's just it. You will be helping me. So let's call it settled."

"What about Anne, Rus?"

It seemed at first as if there was to be no answer. It was more than a minute before Russell said in a small voice:

"Anne is not for me. If you saw her tonight with Dr. Raynor, you'd understand. I should have known

all along. She belongs to him, of course."

Dan tossed his cigaret away. It lay glowing on the grass. "Are you quite sure she belongs to him? I think not."

"Laura told me."

"That doesn't mean anything. Laura loves you. She'd say anything to get you."

"Poor foolish girl. Dan, I'm not worth getting. And I don't love Laura."

"But you do love Anne."

"Russell moved in his chair. 'I must tell you, Dan. Loving Anne is madness. She's married. She told me so. Maybe she only means she's going to marry Dr. Raynor, but in any case it's just the same.'

"A girl can get a divorce, Rus. That's what I want? to ask you. What is the easiest way? And where is it easiest?"

Russell turned to stare at him. "You mean you're married, Dan?"

"I guess we can call it that. It was only a joke."

"Marriage? A joke? Dan, what kind of a girl could have married you as a joke?"

"A very nice girl, Rus. I want to protect her in every way."

"Dan, I'll have to know more than that before I can help you. His tone was serious. 'I didn't know you were in trouble like that.'

"It does seem funny. I always said marriage was bunk. Now I'm in it. I want to know, is there any way I can get a quick divorce so nobody'll know?"

"Except me?"

"You shouldn't know, either, Rus. It—it would only spoil things for you. Couldn't—couldn't we both just pretend it had never happened?"

"Certainly not. Don't you love the girl, Dan?"

"She doesn't love me. That's all that matters. I can get over it. She isn't my class. She's as far away from me as that moon up there. She always would be. She has a right to be happy and not let a failure like me get in her way. I—I'm sorry I spoke about it. You can't understand. I can't tell you any more."

"When did it happen, Dan?"

"Early this summer. It doesn't matter. He jumped up. 'Let's go to bed and forget about it. Now you may change your mind about going west for a trip.'

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is a sampan?
2. What is a punka?
3. Can you give the definition of "conundrum?"

Words of Wisdom
Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul—Thoreau.

Hints on Etiquette
A dinner or luncheon hostess is not expected to wait more than 20 minutes for a late guest. She may stretch this a trifle, but not much.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville ministers were expecting a large audience when the Rev. Ralph E. Baney, author and lecturer, was to speak on Nazi Germany and the Holy Land at the Methodist church.

Summer returned to Central Ohio during the week end, temperature hitting 85 degrees in Circleville both on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, establishing records for the two dates.

Miss Marvene Howard, of North Scioto street, spent the week end at Oglesby Park, near Wheeling, W. Va.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sewell Dunton returned to her home in Greenfield, Mass., after spending a week in Circleville with Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, of South Court street.

Visitors registered from Australia, Ireland, California, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and neighboring states when more than 1,000 gathered Sunday at Logan Elm Park to attend Ohio History Day.

Democrats from all parts of the eleventh district were to hear Vic Donahay, C. C. Dill and Mel G. Underwood talk at a Democratic Rally in Memorial hall.

25 YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Mary Mavis Palm, daughter of Mrs. Mary Palm, East Main street, and Edward C. Ebert was to take place in the Trinity Lutheran parsonage with the Rev. George J. Troutman officiating.

Pythian Sisters lodge was re-instituted in Williamsport with 41 members being initiated.

Mrs. Louis Hohenstein entertained at dinner honoring Mr. Hohenstein on his sixtieth birthday anniversary.

The boatzin is a South American bird that possesses so many conflicting characteristics of structure that its place in classification has been greatly in dispute.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LURE THEM TO DOOM

Understanding your opponents and their tendencies can enable you to enlist their co-operation in the pleasant process of building up the size of your score. If one of them considers himself a much better player of the cards than his partner, and is a bit of a "hand hog" in trying to become the declarer in preference to supporting his partner, you can resort to measures which would be unwise against somebody else.

53
842
A85432
93
72
976
1097
87542
N
W
E
S
AKQJ6
AKQJ5
K6
AK6

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Dbl
3 Pass Pass Dbl

East, wondering just how to bid his big hand, was mildly surprised to hear South open the bidding, and still more surprised to hear North have enough to take out into another suit at the range of two. This made it clear to him that his partner had a virtual blank, with possibly not a single face card in it. So he saw no

game future for his side in the deal.

Better still was the chance of playing against his opponents for penalties. The opponents were using a convention that the bid of a new suit by the opener's partner is an absolute force, so he could be sure South would bid over the 2-Diamonds. Hence he could afford to pass and play a waiting game, later doubling something higher.

When the 3-Diamonds reached him, he saw only a fair prospect of setting that a decent number of tricks, but felt certain that South would take out a double into his own spades, or perhaps clubs or hearts, or maybe even No Trumps, as he knew South was a chap who thought very well of his own skill. Sure enough, South fell for it and was set three—800

Tomorrow's Problem
A Q 10 5
A S
A 5 2
K J 10 8
K 9 4
N 9 6 3
Q 9 7
A 5 3
N
W
E
S
5 3
K 7 5
J 10 8 6 4
7 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What principle of defense must be observed on this deal to keep South from making 3-No Trumps?

Another question to which Grandpappy Jenkins says he never hopes to find the answer is: where do the picnic ants go in October?

The slim silhouette will continue for some time, says a fashion note. At least, we imagine, until the end of food rationing.

Adolf Hitler, getting soundly trounced on two fronts, is another fellow who doesn't believe in double-headers.

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Tomorrow's Problem
A Q 10 5
A S
A 5 2
K J 10 8
K 9 4
N 9 6 3
Q 9 7
A 5 3
N
W
E
S
5 3
K 7 5
J 10 8 6 4
7 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What principle of defense must be observed on this deal to keep South from making 3-No Trumps?

Another question to which

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

WMS Presents Annual Africa Sunday Program

Splendid Work of Missions Outlined

Women's Missionary society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township held its annual meeting on "Africa" Sunday at the church. Forty-five members gathered for the program, based on a "Faith and Love" theme.

Miss Mildred Wertman presented an interesting paper on the location of the African mission and told of the splendid work of the missionaries. Mrs. Arthur Leist and Mrs. Oakley Leist were heard in special vocal duet.

Mrs. M. M. Bowman reviewed two chapters of the year's study book, "West of the Date Line."

Miss Dorothy Glick, of East Mound street, was responsible for the program selections.

During the short business hour in charge of Mrs. Oakley Leist, the annual offering used in the support of the African mission was received.

This meeting is a feature each year of the sessions of the organization.

Zelda Bible Class

The Halloween spirit prevailed when Mrs. Edwin Bach entertained 17 members of the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church at her home. The business meeting, which was in charge of Mrs. Lewis, class president, included reports of the secretary and treasurer.

After the business hour, games were played, prizes being awarded Mrs. Frank Morrison, for the prettiest costume, and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, for the cleverest.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, by the committee comprised of Mrs. Bach, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. Walter Bungarner.

Missionary Association

The Women's Missionary association of the Pontius United Brethren church held its October session at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Washington township, with a small group present for the evening. "Demands for Great Living" was the study topic.

"Post War Opportunity No. 1" was the reading by Mrs. Blanche Brooks; "Literary," readings, Pearl and Lola Kraft. Collection for free literature and dues amounted to \$2.15. Woman's Day at the church will be observed October 29. Lunch was served by Mrs. Kraft at the close of the business and devotional meeting.

Anniversaries Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Millar, of near Ashville, were hosts Sunday at a delightful anniversary dinner at their home. The day marked the wedding anniversaries of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fullen, of Columbus, who had been married four years, and of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, East Mound street, who had been married 10 years; the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Millar, the hostess, and of Charles Gerhardt.

Dinner was served at noon at a table centered with a beautiful arrangement of Fall flowers. A large anniversary cake was a feature of the table decorations.

Youth Fellowship

New cabinet of the Methodist Youth Fellowship includes: Robert Sprouse, president; Rod Heine, vice president; James Lytle, first commissioner; George Tow-ers, second commissioner; Bob Young, third commissioner; Shirley Blake, fourth commissioner; Joan Webb, secretary; Ruth Workman, treasurer; Mrs. Don Henry, advisor.

Robert Sprouse and James Lytle conducted the regular meeting, Sunday evening at the church.

Mr. Mrs. Defenbaugh Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, of East Main street, were hosts Sunday at a delightful dinner at their home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ashcraft and family, of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher, Delaware; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse and son, Robert, of East Main street.

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S.

The regular meeting of Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. was held at the home of Miss Alda Bartley, Elmwood, with Mrs. Frank Graves, president, in charge of the business

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Norma Dawson, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, home Mrs. Edward Bartley, 147½ West Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic temple, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Rosemary Schreiner, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, home Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Helen Butts, Deercreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. George Riffin, 404 South Washington street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SALEM W. S. C. S. HOME MRS. Anna Rice, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. A. L. Wilder, West Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. GLENN Hines, 229 South Scioto street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE, home Mrs. James Brown, 110 West Ohio street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. P. Bach, 226 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FARM BUREAU ADVISORY Council 1, home Ward Peck, Wayne township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

meeting, Mrs. Fairy Alkire presented the interesting program.

Miss Bartley and Mrs. Harry Sohn, the assisting hostess, served refreshments during the closing social hour.

Investiture Service

Girl Scout Leaders' investiture service and tea that was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed until Monday, October 16, when it will be at 8 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house.

Salem W. S. C. S.

Salem W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice, of Pickaway township. Mrs. Ralph Woolever will be assisting hostess.

Washington Grange

Annual inspection of Washington grange will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington school auditorium. Members are reminded to take canned fruit and vegetables for the school cafeteria.

Women's Association

Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Group B, Mrs. Will Mack, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. The guests included their daughter, Mrs. Harry Radcliff, of Washington, D. C., who is their house

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RIVETS PLANES—THEN TENDS BROOD OF EIGHT



WHEN IT COMES TO "Keeping 'em flying," Mrs. Betty Perryman of Chicago holds something of a record. For she goes home from her job of riveting C-54 planes to find eight hungry youngsters to feed—as the picture shows—to say nothing of keeping their faces washed and clothes clean. She is able to do this because her husband, Bernard, is a rail switchman and they dovetail shifts in caring for the children. (International)

guest, Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, Clendenin, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, of Kingston.

Benevolent Association

Monthly session of the Circleville Benevolent association will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the City Cottage.

Phi Beta Psi

There will be a meeting of Phi Beta Psi sorority Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Rosemary Schreiner, 158 East Mound street.

Circle 4

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have its session Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines, 229 South Scioto street.

Advisory Council 1

Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne township.

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street. The meeting time has been changed from Wednesday.

Personals

Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Jr., of Chillicothe, passed the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Sr., of South Court street.

Mrs. Martin E. Wikle, of South Court street, passed the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wikle, Washington C. H. Staff Sergeant Wikle, her husband, of Patterson Field, Fairfield, was a guest also on Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stout, Mrs. Hattie Godwin, Mrs. Betty Mailey, and Miss Lucille Kurt, Columbus, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, of South Court street.

Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and son of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, of near Fox Postoffice, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner, of Five Points, was a Saturday visitor at

Modern Engagement

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Double Extra Sizes69c

ASHVILLE

Sgt. Maurice Clum of Camp Rucker, Alabama, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clum.

Pfc. Maurice Martin and Seaman Richard Kuhlwein spent short leaves with home folk last week.

Miss Charlotte Courtwright suffered cuts and severe facial bruises when struck with a soft ball bat preceding a soft ball game at Jackson Twp., school, where she has charge of girls' physical education.

Lowell Cooper was severely injured in an automobile accident Saturday and was removed to St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus. It was first feared that his left arm was injured so much that amputation would be necessary, but surgeons believe that they can save the arm.

Lowell Neece, who underwent surgery at St. Anthony's hospital recently, is reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Fred Hines and Clayton Baum attended the Ohio State-Iowa football game Saturday.

Jack and Jim Irwin attended the Capital University-Muskingum football game played at Capital Saturday.

Thirteen years ago Sunday the Amerigo Club won the Columbus city championship by blanking the Linden Gophers 1-0. Both these clubs played the Sam Scott soft ball team during that summer and the Amerigo Club was hard-pressed to win its two contests with the Scott team which used local players almost exclusively. Among the "old-timers" who played with Scott's team were: B. S. Millar, Earl Millar, Charles Wilson, Ralph Roby, Al

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites received word that their son, Sgt. Vance Crites, had arrived safely some where in New Guinea.

Mrs. Belle Valentine, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtwright spent Tuesday in Lancaster.

ICE CREAM

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835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

'RAISE THE ROOF'

ELIZABETH, N. J.—The Harmonis Bank in Elizabeth has a tear-gas system to ward off robbery, but bank executives neglected to find out how to get rid of the gas when released. So, when the gas was turned on by accident they didn't know what to do. The installing company advised them to "open the windows, build up a fire in the furnace and turn on all the radiators."

Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenin, W. Va., came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley, of Williamsport, passed Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Tagg, of Walnut township.

The hollyhock is a native of India and the south of Europe, but now is common in gardens throughout the world.

Kauber, Willard Cook, Bert Cook, Earl Roof, Zerb Roof, Russ Hoover, and Ed Irwin.

An important meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30. Initiation of a class of four candidates into the Page rank will begin at 8:30. Members are urged to be present promptly at 7:30.

Sunday School Superintendent Stanley Beckett of the Methodist church reports a good attendance at the Rally Day services held Sunday morning.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Those stubborn particles of dirt that settle in moldings, cracks and other hard-to-get-at corners, can be gotten rid of by whisking with a paint brush that has been dipped in soapy water.

Leftovers of cooked foods should be stored in the refrigerator in thoroughly clean containers, and preferably containers with covers. For bowls without covers, use the pantry-panties, or cover with saucer or plate.

When you pack a lunch box, see that the food is packed so it looks appetizing when the worker opens it. Wrap each sandwich individually in waxed paper. Toothpicks may be used to fasten the

wrapping, or tie it neatly with a piece of clean string. If strongly flavored foods, such as cheese are in the lunch, wrap those separately so that the odor will not be transmitted to other foods

If bread contains some soybean flour it will stale less rapidly.

If you wish to "doll up" your plain suede shoes, add satin bows. You can make your own if you cannot find them ready made in the stores.

The discovery of Phoenician coins on the Azore island of Corvo would indicate that it was visited by Carthagian traders.

Child's Colds

Relieve Misery - Rub on Time-Tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Ask Your Grocer for

Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD

He'll Be Glad to Serve You!

RAG RUGS

Size 28x52. These rugs are so much smoother than most rag rugs. Heavy enough to lay well to the floor. Pretty light patterns. Only \$1.98

Griffith & Martin

W. Main St. Circleville

ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER - HOW ABOUT YOU ?

Before the first skim ice appears on the northern ponds near which they nest, WILD GESE, forewarned by nature of approaching winter, assemble in flocks for their annual migration south.

THE WILD GESE ARE CALLING THE SIGNALS FOR COLD WEATHER CAR PROTECTION

It's easy for geese. They move with the weather. We can't. We and our cars must stick it out through the winter.

What about that "old faithful" you're driving today? This is its 4th War Winter. More than ever before it needs the attention of experienced service men.

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer knows your car best. He has the tools to test and adjust it. He has genuine factory-engineered and inspected parts. His trained mechanics can quickly diagnose minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

Beat the rush that always comes with very cold weather. Phone now for an appointment to talk things over with your dealer.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Parts Division

LET THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOUR CAR HELP YOU CARE FOR IT

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

JOIN THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Important things to check this 4th War Winter

- Your Engine** needs tuning for cold weather driving, for easy starting, to avoid stalling, and to compensate for low octane wartime gas. It needs lighter oil, too.
- Your Electrical System** Battery should be tested and recharged if necessary for cold connections.
- Your Cooling System** needs flushing. All vent leaks should be checked to prevent freeze. Replace hose if necessary. Add
- Your Braking System** Adjust brakes so they function equally—for safety, and to save on tire wear. Retire if necessary. Check stop light operation.

This trademark identifies MOPAR factory-engineered and inspected parts and accessories supplied by Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division. YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES, THURSDAYS, 9 P. M., E.W.T., CBS Network

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads in appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

GROCERY doing surprising volume of business. If you doubt it, ask the wholesalers.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple Bldg.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Rent

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room. Call 158 or 222. 356 E. Main St.

Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE—Radios, washer, sweeper, service on all makes. Have your Hoover serviced only at an authorized service store. Genuine Hoover parts, all work guaranteed. Pettit's.

RADIO AND IRON service on all makes from our large stock of parts and tubes. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main, Phone 210.

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

CASH BUYERS for homes reasonably worth \$2500 to \$5500. List with
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Lost

LOST, STRAYED or stolen. From 814 S. Court St. Black and gray mottled female pup. Children's pet. Please return.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 609

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
225 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. G. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Ph. 314 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Father is so practical these days—he uses adhesive tape to hold up his socks."

Articles for Sale

DAVENPORT, overstuffed, spring construction; breakfast set, benches; writing desk, oak finish. Mrs. Karl Herrmann, phone 1352.

FLASHLIGHTS and batteries. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

GLO-BUY heating stove, practically new. Inquire 449 E. Main St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, gift items and toys at Gard's.

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR, suitable for bike. John Brown, phone 1871.

FOX GLOVE and Canterbury Bells. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

USED hot water heaters, \$3.00 up. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Open Sunday mornings. Phone 3.

TABLE OIL CLOTH; galvanized screen; galvanized hog fount; Hudson and Daisy hog waterers; baby carriages; kerosene stoves; ranges and heaters. Harpster & Yost.

BABY CARRIAGE, genuine Lloyd-loom willow weave. Excellent condition, \$25. 453 E. Ohio St.

WHITE, SPITZ puppies. Inquire 332 Watt St.

DUE TO NEW RECORD releases, we have a good selection of Victor, Bluebird, Columbia, and Okeh records and albums. Visit our new record department. Pettit's.

STUDIO COUCHES, tip chairs with ottomans. New living room suites. R. & R. Furniture Co.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

New and Used Black and Galvanized Pipe and Fittings All Sizes
Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3

WITH A GRADE I CERTIFICATE
You May INSTALL
New GOODRICH SILVERTOWN
Tires on Your Car
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

Employment

WANTED—Corn huskers, house furnished. Write box 701, c/o Herald.

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. M. C. Seyfert, phone 14.

WAITRESS and kitchen help. Apply Franklin Inn.

GIRLS AND LADIES wanted for part time and steady work. Apply Stiffler's Store.

MAN WANTED
To continue Watkins Service in Eastern Pickaway County. Former dealer average \$26 daily sales. Your car is your only investment. Phone, write or see F. V. Jamison, 21 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, phone WA 5222.

FINAL SERIES GAME MAY BE PLAYED TODAY

Browns Face Elimination After Cooper Counts 2-0 Victory

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—The nondescript Browns, who briefly seemed about to clutch the world baseball championship in their uncertain paws, today stood one down with two to go against the Cardinals and thus faced elimination by late this afternoon unless they are fated to put on a finish such as the one that earned them the American League pennant. Fireballing Mort Cooper arranged all this Sunday by a count of 2 to 0.

They had to win today and get another deadlock to bring on a seventh game Wednesday, or by losing, be booted right off the premises.

Nelson Potter, the right-hander who started the second game, which the Cards won 3 to 2 in 11 innings, was picked by Manager Luke Sewell for today's back to the wall encounter. He left the previous engagement for a pinch-hitter in the midst of a seventh inning game tying rally put on by the Browns in that second game, or Blix Donnelly, the rookie right-hander who has done sensational relief work.

When the Browns won the opening game of this sometimes drab series they appeared to be on their way, but they blew the second. . . then they started all over again to take the third tussle and a 2 to 1 edge, only to lose two in a row through yesterday. The Cardinals they are playing now are the gents who spreadeagled the National League field, rather than the luckless ones who failed to make a four game sweep as some thought a likely outcome.

Mort Cooper, so often the victim of the American League clubs and loser of the Cardinals' first game, retrieved his position as the current ace in baseball when he pitched perhaps the finest game of his life yesterday to score that 2 to 0 triumph over Denny Galehouse, who beat him in the series opener.

Big and strong armed, with a crackling curve and a ball that dances, Mort was good that he got Al Zarilla and Mark Christman on called third strikes with one out and the bases loaded in the sixth, then fanned three pinch-hitters in a row in the ninth. Milt Byrnes, Chet Laabs and Mike Chartak, the first two going down with their bats on their shoulders as the ball blazed in there and darted on past them without so much as even a hint of swing. In all, he set down 12 on strikes, within one of the record, and won by the margin of the home runs hit in the sixth by Ray Sanders, and in the eighth by Danny Litwhiler.

Galehouse made only two mistakes of consequence, but as it turned out that meant the ball game, those two home run balls, which gave Cooper all he needed with some to spare. Galehouse allowed only six hits against the seven made by the Browns off Cooper and he struck out 10 Cardinals. He was unbeatable in the pinches, but an easy mark for Sanders and Litwhiler when they eased up, something Cooper never did for any appreciable extent.

Sanders' homer came with two out in the sixth and Litwhiler's opened the eighth. Galehouse gallantly staved off defeat momentarily as early as the first inning, which Litwhiler opened with a double. Johnny Hopp went down on strikes and after Stan Musial walked, Galehouse tugged at his cap and coolly disposed of Walker Cooper and Sanders on strikes.

That was all very fine as filigree around the edges, but big thick shouldered Mort Cooper surpassed all that in the most exciting game of the series to date, despite continued uncertainty on the part of the Brownie fielders.

Cooper reached the height of pitching perfection in that sixth at a time when the Cards led by only 1 to 0. Mike Kreevich opened with a single and was forced by Gene Moore, seemingly ending that threat, but Vern Stephens singled and George McQuinn walked to load the bases. That's when Cooper got Zarilla and Christman in order with their bats on their shoulders, one of the highlights of World Series play going all the way back to the first of them. It was a pinch-performance that surpassed even his three straight strikeouts against the Brown pinch-hitters in the ninth. He simply stopped and stomped them before anybody could get on base. He struck out Moore and Zarilla twice each, and Chartak, Kreevich, McQuinn, Christman, Baker, Byrnes, Laabs and Galehouse all once each, and was bothered only by Kreevich who made a double and a single and Stephens who made two singles and a double, but

THEY GUIDE NOTRE DAME ON GRID THIS YEAR



HEAD COACH ED M'KEEVER of Notre Dame and his staff of assistants are shown on the Irish practice field. McKeever is at the extreme left. Then follows Clem Crowe, Adam Walsh, Wally Ziemba, Hugh Devore and Jake Klein. Head Coach Frank Leahy is in the service (International)

CLEVELAND TEAM RATED FIRST IN INS GRID POLL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—Cleveland Cathedral Latin advanced to the top-most spot in Ohio scholastic football today in the wake of the 27-26 licking Canton McKinley previously-unbeaten Bulldogs absorbed at the hands of Warren.

Sports writers from throughout the state participating in the weekly International News Service poll to determine the state's 10 top teams labelled Latin's Lions for top billing after McKinley saw its hopes for an undefeated season and claim to the mythical state championship shattered. Latin climbed into third-place three weeks ago by beating Massillon 6-0, advanced to second place last week as Warren suffered a 13-6 setback from Cleveland East Tech, and went out in front today after swamping Glenview, 63-0.

In recognition of Warren's sensational triumph over Canton McKinley, Buckeye sports writers ranked the Presidents in fourth place after a week's absence from the top 10. Warren's win over McKinley will go into the record books as the upset of the year, even greater than Cathedral Latin's impressive conquest of mighty Massillon. Admittedly, Massillon football isn't up to par, but McKinley is at its best in 10 years.

Columbus North climbed into second place behind Cathedral Latin by leading Central of the capital city a 31-0 setback. Mansfield advanced to third place after its 22-7 win over Columbus East and Warren placed fourth.

Fifth place went to the fallen Bulldogs of Canton McKinley and sixth went to the Tigers of Massillon, winners over Stuebenville, 19-6. Lorain, a 21-0 winner over Shaker Heights, placed sixth. The Vikings, unbeaten since Oct. 1, 1942, chalked up their 16th straight win and fourth of the Shaker.

Martins Ferry grabbed eighth place by blanking Triadelphia, W. Va., 12-0, for its fourth win. Toledo Woodward and Youngstown East, in halting Youngstown Boardman's two-year string of current campaign in beating victories, 33-0, took tenth place.

KNISLEY TO BE INDUCTED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Jockey Colin Knisley, of Washington C. H., has been ordered to report Friday for induction into the armed forces, it was revealed today at the Hamilton race meeting where Knisley currently is riding. Knisley has been one of the leading jockeys on Ohio tracks for several years.

NET SEMI-FINALS

Lt. Halvor S. Dalton faces Lt. George Dzurinko in a semi-final match of the officers' badminton tournament at Lockbourne Army Air Base Tuesday with the winner earning the right to meet Capt. Elton Dare for the championship.

ORIOLES HOLD 2-1 LEAD

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 9.—The Baltimore International League pennant winners, held a 2-1 lead today over the American Association champs, the Louisville 7-4 yesterday in the little world series.

they didn't bother him for long. He took full command with men on bases.

BUCKS DRILLING FOR WISCONSIN

OSU 11 To Seek Third Win At Madison And Revenge For 1942 Loss

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Ohio State University's Buckeyes, impressive 34 to 0 victors over Iowa in their opening Western Conference game in Ohio Stadium Saturday, went back to Coach Carroll Widdoes' classroom today to be taught the strategy which it is hoped will revenge the only defeat the Buckeyes suffered two years ago while gaining nation-wide and conference honors.

The Wisconsin Badgers, who on that October afternoon at Madison two years ago spoiled the Buckeyes' otherwise perfect season by a 17 to 7 count, again provide the opposition for the Bucks at Madison this week.

The Badgers, according to reports emanating from Madison Saturday, looked impressive in coming from behind a 2 to 0 count held by Marquette to score three touchdowns in the final quarter. But the Bucks didn't look so bad Saturday either. In fact they showed definite championship caliber in romping through a heavier, but definitely slower Hawkeye eleven. Of course, a few weak spots showed but they were less noticeable than the week before when the Scarlet and Grey romped over Missouri by an even bigger count.

Les Horvath, Cleveland veteran who, incidentally, was a member of that 1942 team licked by Wisconsin, again sparked the Ohio attack against Iowa Saturday but several of the freshmen backfielders gave promise of perhaps outstarring the slippery Les.

Tom Keane, the Buck's freshman quarterback from Bellaire, got away for one 25-yard touchdown jaunt against the Hawkeyes and tossed a 65-yard touchdown pass to Dick Flanagan, the Sidney flash, for another six-pointer which didn't count because of an Ohio penalty.

Horvath carried the ball 16 times for an average of 7.6 yards per try, but Keane was not far behind with six yards per try in eight attempts. Flanagan tried the Iowa defense 15 times for an average of 3.3 yards while fullback Ollie Cline got the same average in three pigniskin totes.

Victory over the Hawkeyes was never in doubt as the Bucks took the opening kickoff and, in eight plays and three minutes and 54 seconds, scored their first touchdown with Horvath going over from nine yards out.

Penalties kept Ohio from scoring again until the second quarter. Starting from their own 18, the Bucks drove down field with Keane scoring on a 25-yard paydirt run.

"Deke" Willis, the Ohio Negro tackle candidate for All-American honors, was instrumental in the next Buckeye score. Willis stole the ball from an Iowa back and it

was the Bucks' ball on Iowa's 23. From the 14-yard line, a few plays later, Dick Flanagan passed over the goal line to End Cecil Souder.

The fourth Ohio score came on a 72-yard drive, featured by 47-yard run by Horvath. The touchdown came on the first play of the final quarter as Flanagan drove over from five yards out.

The final Buck score showed the 35,000 fans some improvised downfield blocking. Gene Janeco, the speedy scat back from Campbell, intercepted an Iowa pass on the Iowa 42 and scampered down the sidelines without a Hawkeye hand being placed upon him as Buckeyes came up to form an impenetrable spearhead of human anatomy.

Coach Widdoes and the other State coaches were well pleased with the improvement shown by their charges. The statistics revealed the definite superiority of Bucks. They had a net rushing gain of 326 yards to 69 for Iowa; intercepted three of Iowa's passes while the Hawkeyes were completing only three short ones, and had 12 first downs to Iowa's five.

Hard tackling and playing the ball paid definite dividends as Ohio recovered five of Iowa's eight fumbles. At least three times, the veteran Buckeye line virtually took the ball from Hawkeye hands, the picture play being pulled by Guard Bill Hackett. On a Hawkeye T-formation play, Hackett reached under the Iowa center and calmly took the ball from the quarterback.

PACKERS STILL UNBEATEN; RAMS ROMP OVER BEARS

By International News Service
All ten member teams of the International Football League saw action Sunday for the first time since the season opened with the Green Bay Packers topping the day's activities by turning in their fourth victory to remain undefeated.

The Packers beat the Cardinals 34 to 7 in a game featured by passes. A Green Bay crowd of 16,525 fans sat through a raw autumn afternoon to watch Ivy Comp and Don Hutson team up to pass the Packers to victory. Hutson scored two touchdowns, one on a 55 yard pass.

In the other games, the once powerful Chicago Bears were humbled by the Cleveland Rams at Cleveland 19 to 7, the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins battled to a 31-31 tie at Philadelphia, the New York Giants traveled to Boston to beat the Yanks 22 to 10, and the Detroit Lions defeated the Brooklyn Tigers 19 to 14.

WATCH!
This Newspaper for An Important Sale at **STIFFLER'S**

WANTED
3 Girls Immediately—
Steady Employment and Wages
FAIRMONT LUNCH
130 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

OHIO, PURDUE ARE RATED TOPS IN THE BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Out of all the confusion and mystery surrounding college football, a few clear facts are now beginning to shine forth.

The end of the season is still in the far-off future, but from the evidence at hand, one can make these deductions:

Purdue and Ohio State will fight it out for western conference laurels, with Michigan a strong contender to upset the dope, since it plays both of them.

Notre Dame, despite its tough schedule, is likely to be undefeated by any college team it plays—and stands a good chance against its three service opponents.

There may be further clarification Saturday when the teams are shuffled for a new deal. Wisconsin and Ohio are down for one of the day's games, and the outlook will do much to decide whether coach Harry Stuhldreher or Carroll Widdoes has the surprise team of the current campaign.

At Ann Arbor, Northwestern will match strength—or lack of it—with Michigan. If the Wildcats don't come up in this one, they face a dismal future with Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Notre Dame and Illinois remaining on their slate. Michigan's triumph over Minnesota has boosted Wolverine stock, but no one is quite sure yet of Minnesota's calibre.

Iowa visits Illinois for the only other conference game of the day. The Hawkeyes, who aren't supposed to be too potent, didn't surprise anyone by their showing against Ohio State Saturday. Their game with Ray Eliot's rather subdued Illini may be one of the hottest of the day, although in Paul Patterson and Buddy Young the Illinois mentor has a couple of speedsters whom Slip Madigan can't match.

Purdue, which handed Illinois its first upset Saturday in impressive fashion, meets the Iowa Seahawks at Lafayette.

Minnesota and Indiana will tackle what should be rather easy nonconference opposition. The Gophers, beaten by Michigan Saturday, take on Missouri, which bounced back from its Ohio catastrophe to run up a big score on Kansas State. (What does that make Kansas State?) Bo McMillin's Hoosiers, who had a week off to gloat over that 20-0 win against Michigan, take on Nebraska.

Outside of conference circles, Notre Dame ought to maintain its unbeaten record when it goes to Boston to take on Dartmouth. The Irish gave an amazing exhibition Saturday when they staged four touchdown marches which averaged 76 yards to whip Tulane, 26 to 0, before 45,000 spectators at Notre Dame, Dartmouth, on the other hand, lost to Penn. 20 to 6.

The composer, Handel, made his debut at the court in Berlin at the age of 12.

COVERT TOPCOATS



Outstanding Values In Popular Styles
Superior Fabrics
Precise Tailoring

It will be hard to find any coats as well made as these at anywhere near the price. The cutting, the stitching, the under-the-surface construction, the styling . . . from start to finish . . . is planned so you will have a perfect fitting, handsomely designed coat that will give you long satisfactory service . . . that will always look good on you.

\$22.50 to \$28.50

Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Manager

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

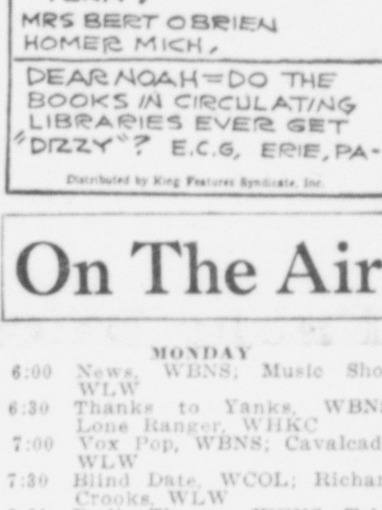
By CHIC YOUNG



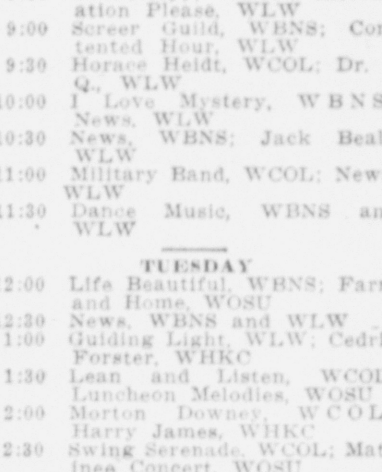
POPEYE



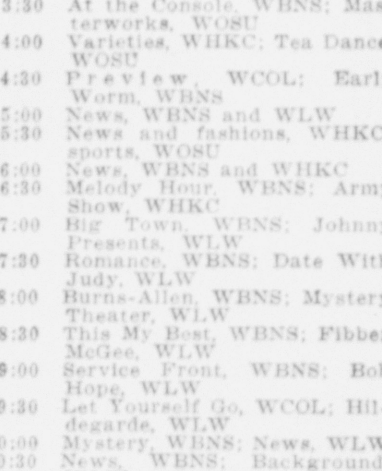
TILLIE THE TOILER



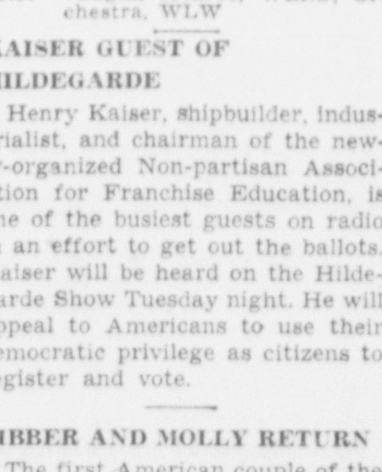
BRICK BRADFORD



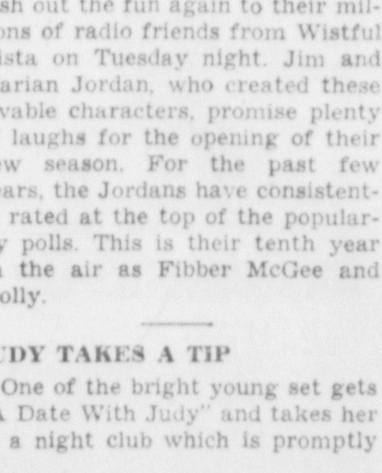
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mohammedan princess
- Organized company of singers. (Eccl.)
- Ascended
- Door joint
- Fathers
- Sphere of action
- Observe
- Fish
- Bone (anat.)
- Bird of prey
- Devoured
- One side of a leaf of a book
- Frighten
- Obeys
- Hot and dry
- Measure of length
- Pole
- Malt kiln
- Georgia (abbr.)
- Perform
- Hautboy
- Land-measures
- Silly
- Half-diameters
- Title of Ethiopian sovereign
- Beast of burden (So. Am.)
- Rubout

DOWN

- Residence of a mandarin
- A bass singer
- American Indians
- Pierce, as with horns
- Employ
- Communication
- Soft limestone
- Employ for wages
- Undivided
- Lit
- Primers
- To be in debt
- Firm
- Elder (French)
- Remitted
- Slope
- Young of the pilchard
- Singer (type)
- Parsimonious
- Measure (Anam.)
- Fat
- Dirt
- Per. to Asia
- Burden
- First man
- Office of high rank (Turk.)
- A wing

10-9

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



raided, in the broadcast on Tuesday. Taking her escort's tip, Judy doesn't give her right name, but instead, gives her mother's. Then things begin happening, and the mother, unaware of the cause for all the conversation about her, innocently adds to the gossip until she learns the true state of affairs.

TAMIROFF GUEST

Akim Tamiroff and Mildred Natwick head the cast, when "This Is My Best" presents Ludwig Bemelmans' "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," on Tuesday. Miss Natwick recently arrived in Hollywood from Broadway, where she starred in the play, "Blithe Spirit," which enjoyed a two-year run.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Roife Sedan, who plays "Blotto," Ed Wynn's willing prime minister on the "Happy Island" program, comes to this new show from the OWI, where his extensive knowledge of foreign languages was put to service producing short wave programs to Europe.

Claudia Morgan, who stars in the murder series, "The Adventures of the Thin Man," is married to Ernest Chappell, announcer for the Ellery Queen murder mysteries. Claudia—to pile old Pelion on Ossa—is also currently starring in a Broadway play, "Ten Little Indians" concerning, you guessed it, murder. The couple is casting around wistfully for a nice folksy play, where it would be taken for granted most people die in bed.

William Bendix, star of "The Life of Riley," on Sunday nights, will meet with another famed radio funster soon. Bendix has been assigned an important role in Fred Allen's new picture, "It's in the Bag."

Phillips H. Lord, creator of "David Harding—Counterspy" heard Mondays is looking at picture frames good-looking enough to house his latest citation. It's from the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, which beams the program in Spanish by short wave to Central and South America and Mexico. Known to the Latinos as "Contra-Espionaje," the thriller series is one of 20 American programs designed to consolidate hemispheric solidarity.

Winning "Blind Date" Romeo gets a chance to earn some pocket money for their Stork Club dates if they answer correctly . . . or incorrectly . . . the teasing queries of Mistress of Ceremonies Arlene Francis. On the latest show, the wrong answer brought gales of audience laughter and double the prize money when the fem cee asked a contestant what animal we get eutlets from. Said the G. I. an Army corporal: "Why, veal, of course!"

WISHING WELL PAYS OFF

GREENVILLE, Pa. — The "wishing well" at Camp Reynolds may not always bring the desired results for soldiers who toss coins into it but it certainly is serving a purpose. Major David Schultz ordered the pool cleaned the other day and from the collection of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, a few training aids were purchased for the men. Soldiers toss coins into the well attempting to hit the "lucky spot," which is supposed to assure their wish coming true.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 Lynn Murray
5:30 Gilbert's Show
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 Hedda Hopper
6:30 Johnny Jones
6:45 WGN Presents
7:00 Vox Pop
7:30 Gay 80's Revue
7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
8:00 Radio Theatre
9:00 Screen Guild Players
9:30 Thanks To The Yanks
10:00 I Love A Mystery
10:15 Johnny Jones
10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club
11:00 NEWS
11:05 Dance Orchestra
11:30 Dance Orchestra
12:00 NEWS
12:05 Voice of the Army
12:30 Music You Want

TUESDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour
6:30 Gail Harty
7:00 At The Console
7:15 Pat McGuire
7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Warm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Warm
8:30 Early Warm & News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Bachelor's Children
10:00 Amanda
10:15 Second Husband
10:30 Bright Horizons
10:45 Aunt Jenny
11:00 Kaye Smith Speaks
11:15 Ble Sister
11:30 Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

TUESDAY P. M.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Dr. Malone
1:45 Early Warm
2:00 Mary Martin
2:15 Tina and Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts to Harmony
3:00 Editor's Daughter
3:15 Jack Pot Program
3:30 Edna and Ward
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 This Changing World
4:15 Early Warm

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

BUY WAR BONDS

County Soldier Helps In Opening of Ding Hao Highway

HENRY D. LEGG TELLS STORY OF IMPOSSIBLE JOB

Burma Road Open, But Tremendous Problems Face Engineers

SOUTHWEST CHINA — Nowhere from Mandalay to Lincoln Boulevard, do American troops receive such friendly salutes as do the Burma Road Engineers on "Ding Hao Highway," the G. I. name for the Burma Road in China.

Technician 5th Grade Henry D. Legg, of Circleville, can tell the story of the thousands of market-bound Chinese farmers. As tractors and trucks rumble past, they throw up their "good" finger, the thumb of their right hand.

"Mey Guo dinghao!" they shout. "American are tops!"

Legg is a member of the Burma Road Engineers, attached to Services of Supply, China. His mother, Mrs. Henry M. Legg, lives on Route 4. He was a farmer before he entered the army in April, 1942. He has been in the China-Burma-India theatre of war almost two years, among the longest any American soldiers have been over.

Two Lane Highway

All the Engineers have been up and down the road many times. They've walked the cobblestones once trod by Marco Polo, now being made into a two-lane highway by Chinese and American workers.

"Ding Hao Highway" is open. But 20 percent grades, hundreds of hairpin turns and breath-taking heights, with the road balancing itself on the ridges above the clouds, cause tremendous problems.

As these men work along this China road, budding airports compete for space with ancient rice paddies. Tiny, wiry ponies pulling coal-laden carts and herds of cattle make way for supply trucks, front-line bound.

At the peak of Tien Tz Miao, a hundred coolies are busy chewing out pieces of the mountain, making wider the highest and sharpest curve of all. A "tzan tzu" or spade, and a bamboo stick with two hanging baskets is all the equipment. With only these, 500,000 men, women and children built 600 miles of the original Burma Road in six months . . . disproving all the foreign engineers who said, "it can't be done . . ."

Little Equipment

On another section, close to the Jap lines, six Americans, a crew of Chinese, a couple of rebuilt tractors and air compressors are pushing forward as fast as the Japs retreat. Sometimes the work is held up as machine gun bullets splatter off the angle-dozer or tank traps have to be filled. During this delay, officers figure out the next engine steps while enlisted men give the Chinese mechanics instruction on the modern equipment.

Equipment for road building is scarce, everything must be flown over the "hump" of the Himalayas into China. Only recently, with American control of the eastern sky, has Services of Supply been able to increase the BRE's tonnage to include additional personnel, more heavy machinery.

Life isn't easy on the Burma Road. Scattered in small units along the highway, their pleasures are few and well earned. Twice a week, if there is gasoline available, some of the men visit nearby hospitals to see American movies. Radios vary from a modern set in one camp to a pieced up earphone unit with the phones set in tin candy boxes so all the men can hear the news and music.

But these aren't any heroics. These engineers just do their job in southwest China day after day. When it's done . . . when the Japanese have been driven out of China, they'll be coming home.

STARTS SUNDAY, OCT. 15

M-G-M's MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION



"AMERICAN ROMANCE"

Starring
BRIAN DONLEVY

Produced and Directed by KING VIDOR in TECHNICOLOR

GRAND

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—Psalm 37:25.

Mrs. LeRoy Hoover and daughter were released Sunday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Ashville.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, South Pickaway street, was removed Sunday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Miss Fairy Richards was released Monday from Grant hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home on Lancaster pike.

Mrs. Carl Kennedy, East Mound street, was released Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, and removed home.

Mrs. Isaac McKittrick, 593 East Main street, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she has been a patient for several months, and removed to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullen, of Williamsport, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

The Scioto Grange will serve the dinner at the stock sale on Wednesday, October 11. —ad.

Dr. George J. Troutman, 131 East Mound street, was admitted Sunday to Berger hospital.

Miss Audrey Weaver, 471 Half avenue, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for minor surgery.

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic church are requested to meet at the Albaugh funeral home at 7:30 p. m. Monday to recite the rosary for the repose of the soul of Simon Fohl.

H. M. Crites has bought the Fullerton farm near the state workhouse in Franklin county and plans to move there next April.

Mrs. Richard Conrad, 122 Pleasant street, is recovering in St. Anthony hospital after submitting to major surgery. Mrs. Conrad is in room 104.

"Opportunities for Salesmanship" will be the subject of L. W. Garver when he speaks at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night at Hanley's. John Dunlap Sr. will be in charge of the program.

HATTIE KOEBEL KUHN DIES AT COLUMBUS HOME

Mrs. Hattie Koebel Kuhn, 63, wife of Raymond Kuhn, died Saturday at 11 p. m. at her home, 645 Carpenter street, Columbus. The Kuhn family lived near St. Paul, Madison township, for many years, removing to Columbus about three years ago.

Mrs. Kuhn was born in Georgetown, September 18, 1881, and was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Ann Chickenger Koebel.

Survivors in addition to Mr. Kuhn are one daughter, Mary Louise, of the home, and one son, George Kuhn, of Ashville.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial in charge of the Schlegel funeral home, of Ashville, will be in the Obetz cemetery.

PROCRASTINATION

NEW YORK—Charged with impersonating a nurse and stealing money from a patient, a woman feigned illness and fooled doctors in Bellevue Hospital for three months by exhibiting signs of a baffling fever. A nurse discovered finally that the woman had been substituting her own thermometer for that of the nurse. She made the temperature go up by heating the bulb by friction and then popping it into her mouth. Taken to court, she admitted grand larceny and now awaits sentence.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Robert E. Hedges has returned to her home on North Court street after spending a week in New York City with her husband, Ensign Hedges. Mrs. Hedges reports that he is now on active duty. His address is: Ensign Robert E. Hedges, S. S. Diamond Island, Fleet Postoffice, New York City, New York.

Private Virgil P. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons, of Kingston, has written his parents that he is now in Germany. He landed in France September 17, going from there to Belgium and on to Germany. His address is: Private Virgil P. Timmons, ASN 35298734, Co. H, 36th Arm'd Inf. Regt. c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Graves also received a letter from their son, Hoyt, who is in a German prison camp. He mentions receiving airmail letter within two months of the time written, or even earlier. He mentioned letters received from F. K. Blair and from Miss Mildred Shaner, Kingston, a member of the teaching staff of the Pickaway township school. He comments in his letter, that he expects that he is closer to "Pete," his brother, Virgil P., than to any other members of the family, indicating that he may know that Germany is invaded.

Private First Class John F. McCollister has been slightly wounded in action in France, according to word received this week by his wife, Mrs. Annabelle Leasure McCollister. Mrs. McCollister is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCollister, Williamsport route 1. Pfc. McCollister has been in service about 18 months, going overseas three months ago.

Private Arthur R. Westenbarger, son of Mrs. Raymond Westenbarger, Circleville route 3, Wenrich Stuckey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Sr., Circleville route 4, and Clarence William Hixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hixson, Circleville route 1, have arrived at Camp Wolters Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin their basic training as infantrymen. They have been assigned to battalions stressing rifle-heavy weapons specialist training.

W. Carl Rohrer, S 2/c, U. S. Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rohrer, New Holland, and his sister, Mrs. Dale Folliott, Mt. Sterling.

Sergeant Abner Griffey will have a birthday anniversary October 26. His address is: Sgt. Abner Griffey, ASN 35031948, Service Battery, 778 F. A. Bn., Fort Bagley, N. C.

Donald M. Sowers, Pfc 2/c, son of Mrs. Emma F. Betts, East Main street, left the United States sometime in the latter part of September for overseas duty. His new address is: U. S. S. LST 941, c/o Fleet Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

A change of address has been received from Sergeant Russell Crosby, who is overseas. It is Sgt. Russell Crosby, ASN 35094285, APO 986, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Block, 612 Guilford road, have received a letter from their son, David, who is now overseas. He tells them he is having a little fun as the territory where he is has recently been liberated and the people are taking advantage of the situation. He mentioned that he was writing from a former German barracks in France from which all furnishings had been taken by the Germans as they retreated. He describes the furniture as very sketchy. He told of buying one real French champagne and that all got a "bit happy" as it was good stuff. He told

of the hatred of the French for the Germans and of the apprehension felt by the Germans after becoming prisoners. He told of a fine pistol that had fallen into his hands.

Pfc. Block said that he hoped that he was not too optimistic when he believed that the war in Europe was in its last stages. In his letter he enclosed a piece of German money.

QUITE A LETDOWN

BROOKVALE, Pa.—All's fair in war, but it can prove quite a let down, according to Sgt. Harry H. Quinn, with the armed forces in England. When his outfit was advanced, it moved from quarters in an English castle to a stable.

Get your fall worming with PTZ



You worm with PTZ, the phenothiazine remedy of Dr. Hess & Clark, because it is very effective against six species of sheep roundworms. Included in these six are the terrible stomach worm and the nodular worm.

For this particular worming, you want to use a therapeutic or worm-expelling dose of PTZ. Either PTZ Pellets or PTZ Powder in a drench does the job in fine style if you just follow the simple directions on the package.

Just remember this fall worming of the flock is important and there's absolutely no better product for the job than PTZ.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main Phone 100

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sale Starts 1:00 O'clock
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

BEEF BARBECUE and FALL FESTIVAL
Pickaway Country Club
Tuesday, October 10, 1944
Dinner Served at 6 O'clock — Tickets 75c
Auction of hard to get items by Chalfin and Leist
PRINCESS JUANETTA — Reader
Concessions — Entertainment of All Kind
Everybody Invited



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

Salvador have had partial support from their governments, but the Brazilian government has refused to press for higher prices.

As a result, growers have been tapering off in their acceptance of orders from the U. S. A. Gambling on an early end of the war, they decided to build up stocks for immediate sale to England, Sweden, France and Spain. (Coffee will keep in the bean for as long as five to ten years.)

This refusal of growers to accept new orders led the War Food Administration to recommend rationing to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles last Summer. Bowles opposed rationing then, though agreeing with WFA Boss Marvin Jones that we should not raise the price of coffee.

1,000,000 BAGS A MONTH

When brilliant Brazilian Minister of Finance, Souza Costa, was in Washington last July, he guaranteed us a minimum of 1,000,000 bags of coffee for each of the four

months from September through December. Costa promised extra large shipments from Brazil, risking the extreme anger of Brazilian growers in the interest of U. S. friendship.

Meanwhile, the Administration found itself unable to buy coffee for delivery next year. The Brazilian guarantee is only for the remainder of this year, and the American people drink more than 1,000,000 bags a month.

It was at this point that Marvin Jones and Chester Bowles went to assistant President Jimmy Byrnes with their problem. Byrnes advised immediate rationing. He knew that the threat of renewed rationing would cause plenty of worry among the coffee growers.

So OPA sent instructions to its field offices specifying the stamp in book 4 that should be used, and rationing was due to start last Monday. Three days before it was to get under way, the White House got in touch with President Vargas of Brazil.

Vargas, who has been under extreme pressure from the Brazilian growers, said he could not promise to keep them in line any longer. But he did give assurances that Brazil would live up to its guarantee of 1,000,000 bags a month for this year and that he would try to persuade growers to accept additional orders for next year. On his assurance, the rationing order was rescinded.

NOTE—This situation, however,

JAPS CAN'T STOP HER

ITHICA, N. Y. — Mrs. Howard E. Thomas of Englewood, N. J., who was in a Japanese internment camp for seven months in Bangkok, Siam (Thailand), has succeeded Mrs. Eric Peabody as assistant professor of home economics at Cornell. A registered nurse, she expects to obtain her Ph. D. degree from Cornell next June. Her husband will receive his doctor of philosophy degree in February. The two spent five years in missionary work in China under the Presbyterian Board of Missions. They eventually will return to China.



BUCHANAN'S MILK RING GOLD
PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for delivery

Attention—Dealers and Filling Station Operators!

We Have Just Received a Carload of Thermo Royal

ANTI-FREEZE

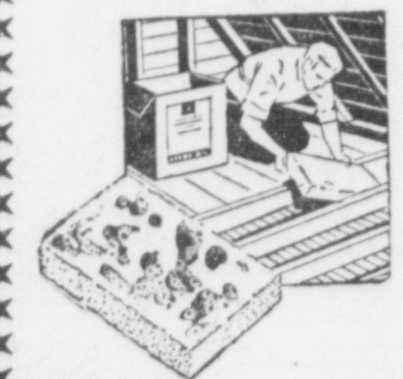
All in 54-gal. drums. Place your orders with us now.

GORDON'S

201 W. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 297



You Can Do Your Own Insulating



Rock wool batts backed by moisture proof paper for easy application.



Individual batts for use between floor joists.

There is no need to delay having your home insulated for winter because of the expense involved in installation of Winter-proofing, for you can do it yourself.

Insulation comes in several different forms, each designed for easy application. The type you want depends upon where it will be used. We will be glad to recommend the kind most effective for the job you want done.

Let us send a man to your home to measure the amount of space to be insulated so that you can be sure that you will buy the right amount.



Granulated rock wool for use between ceiling joists or between wall studs.



Rock wool roll to use between open studs and joists.



CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
A BETTER PLACE TO BUY
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

AS YANKS BLASTED JAPS AT MANILA BAY



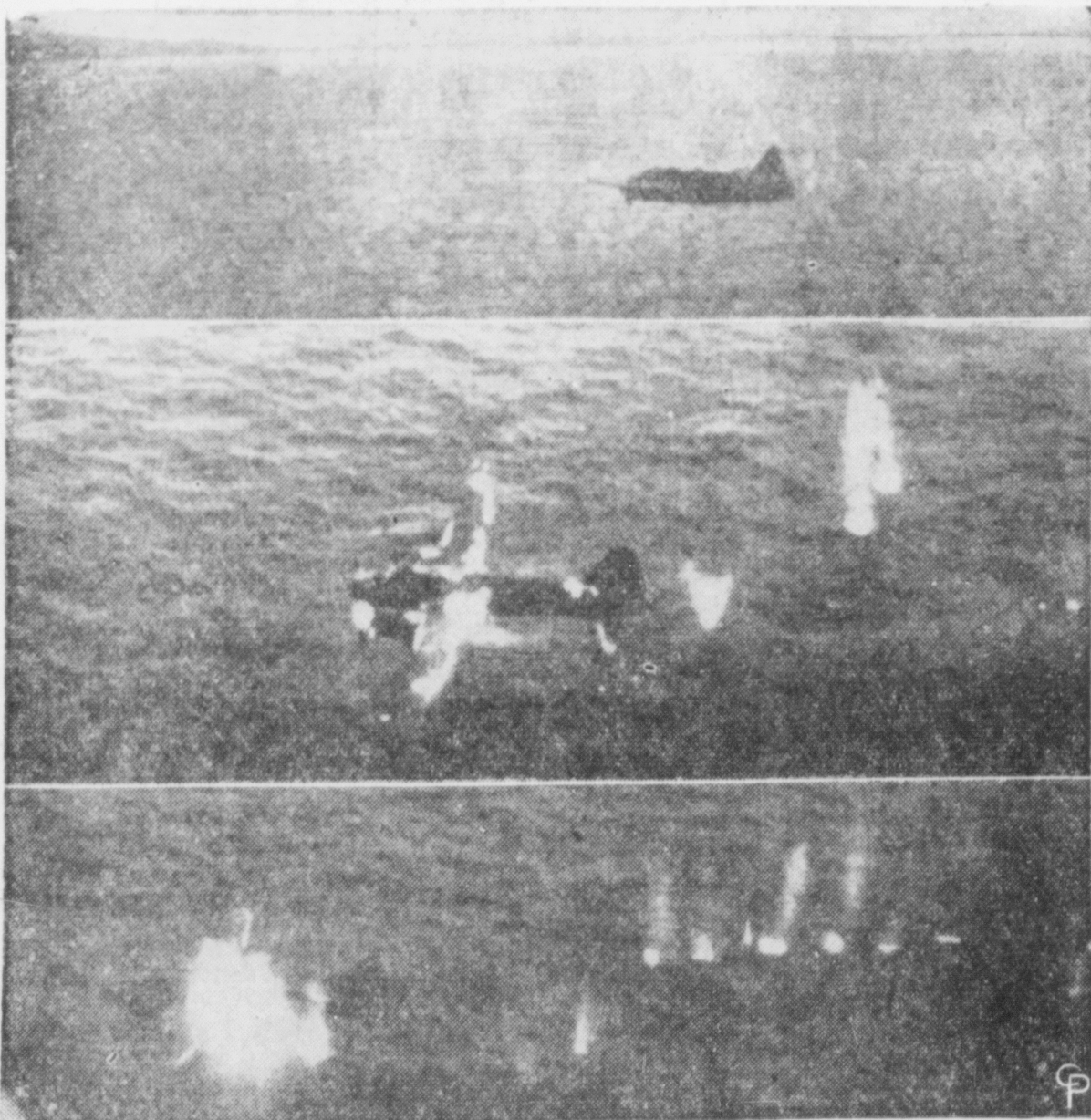
TWO NAVY AVENGER TORPEDO BOMBERS (top) pull up from their attacks on Jap ships in Manila Bay, Philippine Islands, during one of the recent raids by carrier planes from Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. In the background smoke rises from burning shore installations. A closeup of Nichols Field is shown at bottom after American planes had blasted it heavily. These are U. S. Navy photos. (International)

TOUGH TRAVEL IN GOTHIC LINE



HALF TRACKS of a South African regiment push forward, despite mud-clogged roads, into a section of the Appennine Mountains that formed part of the German Gothic Line in Italy. It is this type of weather handicap that has greatly slowed the pace of the Italian campaign. This is an official Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

TOKYO: One of Your Aircraft Is Missing



JAP TWIN-ENGINE BOMBER, caught by a Navy PB-Y search plane, is destroyed in the air near Morotai, northwest of New Guinea. The Navy plane closed in after a two-mile chase and downed the Jap ship, as shown. These are official United States Navy photographs. (International Soundphoto)

1ST PHOTOS OF BRITISH IN GREECE



MEMBERS OF THE RAF unit that invaded Greece in the Patras area, round up collaborationists (top) before shipping them off to a prisoner of war camp. At bottom, after their preliminary work is done, a trio of Tommies shares an early morning snack with a little Greek boy. The photos, two of the first to reach here of this invasion, were taken by the RAF and radioed to the U. S. by the OWL. (International)

HELD IN GIRL WAR WORKER SLAYING



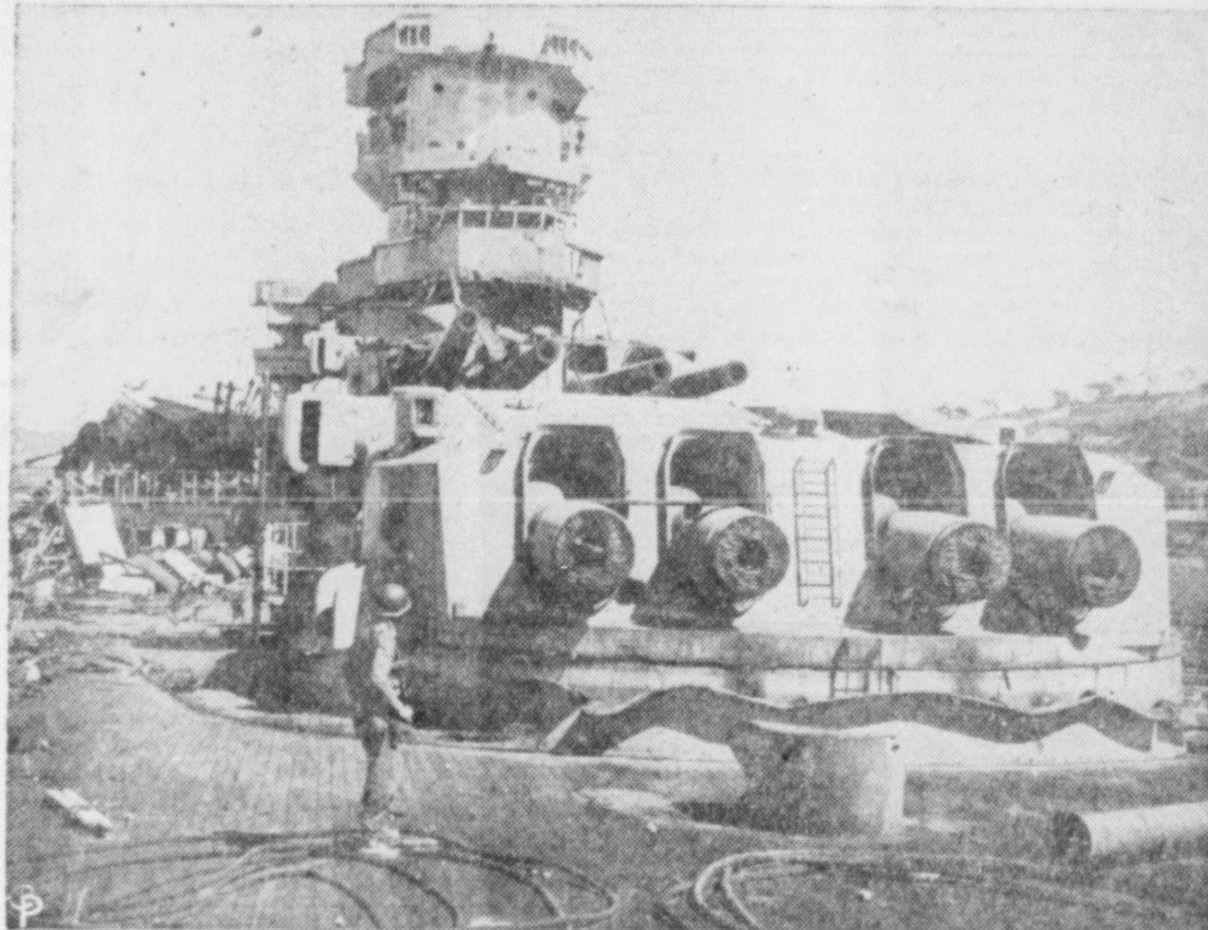
MARINE PFC. Earl McFarland, 21, veteran of Guadalcanal, gets fingerprinted at the Washington, D. C., police headquarters, after being charged by police with the snood murder of Dorothy Berrum (inset), 18, Chippewa Falls, Wis. The girl's body was found under a willow tree in East Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. (International Soundphoto)

FIND IRON IN VERDUN DEBRIS



LUCKY GIRLS are these three nurses, members of a U. S. Army General hospital staff in France, who did their shopping for household equipment in the ruins of what once were the buildings of the city of Verdun. Lt. Margaret White, Norristown, Pa., left, looks on as Lt. Ellen Ludwig, South Williamsport, Pa., shows Capt. Edalia S. Rucinski, Gardner, Mass., her latest find—a precious electric iron. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

BATTLESHIP 'STRASBOURG' AFTER TOULON SCUTTling



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER stands on the deck of the French battleship *Strasbourg* and looks at the four guns of the lower turret which were cut off when the French scuttled the ship in Toulon Harbor. The vessel was wrecked to prevent its falling into the hands of the Nazis. Signal Corps photo. (International)

RUSSIANS CLOSING IN ON YUGOSLAV CAPITAL



RED ARMY FORCES are reported to be within a few miles of Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, shown above in a view taken from the Danube. Within the city, thousands of patriots are said to be armed and ready to rise against the Nazis as soon as the Russian forces reach the city's outskirts. (International)

POLIO VICTIM FLOWN FROM CHINA



STRICKEN WITH INFANTILE PARALYSIS while serving in western China, Lt. Robert Wesselhoeft, Jr., is shown in bed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., after he had been flown from China. Holding the patient's hand is flight nurse Lt. Mary Hoadley. Lt. Col. E. A. Abbey stands at the head of Wesselhoeft's bed. (International Soundphoto)



GIVING OUT with a bit of close harmony are Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore. They are shown pooling their talents before a group of engineers of the U. S. 3rd Army. Note the GI fatigue uniform that Bing is wearing. (International)

Baby Lone Traveler



HAVING SOME FUN with conductor Albert Bellows is little Jimmy Rojachich, 11-months-old, after his trip alone from Kansas City to Chicago. The 451-mile train jaunt was made by Jimmy when his dad stepped off the train to buy cigarettes and returned to find it had left the station. (International Soundphoto)

INSPECT GOTHIC LINE TANK TRAP



A TRIO OF YANKS gives the once-over to a deep tank ditch in Futa Pass in the Gothic Line after the area had been overrun by Allied forces in Italy. Such barriers, scattered through the Appennine Mountains, held up our forces for a long period. Signal Corps photo. (International)

New Draft Regulation Means Local Reclassification Job

WORK OR FIGHT EDICT LIFTED AT WASHINGTON

Reinduction Of Veterans
Halted, Limited Service
Is Abolished

Pickaway county Selective Service board Tuesday faced a reclassifying job, caused by the latest orders from Washington which abolished limited service, took action to halt reinduction of veterans and lifted "work or fight" pressure off men over 35.

No orders on the changes have been received by the local board, but the reclassification will begin as soon as instructions are received.

The armed forces have not been calling men in the three classes affected by the new rulings but their status has been uncertain until issuance of the new rulings.

Under the new regulations, registrants 38 through 44 will be placed in class 4-A, a class formerly reserved for men 45 and over. The armed forces have been passing over induction of men beyond 35 but those in this group have been classified in the same manner as all other registrants except that their classification was identified by the letter "H," an administrative device to make them available for induction as a class if the policy on age were to change.

Class 1-A-L, formerly reserved for registrants qualified only for limited military duty, was ordered discontinued. Those now in that class will be shifted into class 2-A, 2-B and 2-C if they are entitled to occupational deferment. Those physically disqualified will be reclassified as 4-F.

Honorably discharged servicemen will be retained in class 1-C, the classification used for those who have been inducted into military service, and may be reclassified only with the permission of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Both the Army and Navy have been limiting their demands in recent months to calls for men of combat caliber for actual front line replacements. No limited service men have been called since June.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT
Journal entry filed confirming sale of real estate and ordering deed in the estate of Frank W. Eddy.
Inventory of the estate of Seymour Chaffin filed, listing assets at \$1750.
First and final account filed in trusteeship under the will of Ella Goudard.
Notice of election of surviving spouse to take personal property filed in estate of Mame Hulse.
Letters of administration issued to Charles Gerhardt in estate of Edith Gerhardt.
Supplemental determination of inheritance hearing held in estate of Anna Foley.
Inventory and appraisal of estate of Anna Tamm filed, showing assets of \$1500.
Answer of Federal Land bank filed in estate of M. C. Cronquist.
Petition to sell real estate filed in estate of Granville Phillips, inventory filed.
Transfer of real estate approved in estate of Rudolph M. Stout; final account filed; schedule of debts filed.
Second partial account filed in estate of George W. Linebaugh.
Third partial account filed in guardianship of Georgia H. James.
Eighth partial account filed in guardianship of Harry Clifton Jr., a minor.
Schedule of debts filed in estate of Harry Hampton; determination of inheritance tax hearing held; no tax found; final account filed.
Will of Abbie M. Hamilton probated; letters testamentary issued to Harry L. Margolis.
Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of Lela M. Johnson.
Final account filed in estate of Isaac Sampson; journal entry confirmed sale of real estate filed.
Schedule of debts filed in estate of George W. Betts.
Petition to sell real estate filed in estate of Chauncey Walston.
Letters of administration issued to Loretta Coy in estate of Lester C. Coey.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Alice E. Schleich et al to Roy N. Beatty et al Lot No. 173—Cincinnati.
Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to L. E. Peters 132 Acres—Madison Township.
John W. Storts et al to Harry B. Welch 36.73 Acres—Pickaway Township.
Harry B. Welch et al to Ralph D. Wolfe et al 4.735 Acres—Pickaway Township.
Estate of Rudolph M. Stout dec'd to Mabel Stout certificate for transfer.
John C. Goeller et al to The Silas Company Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—Cincinnati.
C. C. Crawford to Harold F. Neff 50/100 Acres—Monroe Township.
Katherine F. Harman to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co. deed of easement.
William S. Plam to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co. deed of easement.
Mary Guthrie et al to Connie Dunn Watt Pl. Lot No. 1169—Cincinnati.
Estate of Frank W. Eddy dec'd to Lydia E. Courtright Lot No. 1414—Cincinnati.
John L. Ehmman et al to Willis Claggett Lees et al 1.12 Acres—Orient.
Sadie F. Riegel to Mary Catherine Perks 6440 Square Feet—Cincinnati.
Mortgages Cancelled, 8.
Misc. Papers Filed, 6.
Chattels Filed, 5.

PROPERTY SOLD
Property involved in the case of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation against Ida J. Secoy and others was sold to the plaintiff at sheriff's sale Monday. The property, located in Darbyville, sold for \$1,020.

Future Pickaway County Citizens Pictured



HERE are 35 more Cincinnati and Pickaway county children who recently posed for the cameraman through special arrangements by The Cincinnati Herald. Unless otherwise noted the youngsters have Cincinnati addresses. Top row, left to right: Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Manson; Tommie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson; Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grabill; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins; Elizabeth Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock; Dennis, son of Mrs. Denver Binkley; Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, Laurelville; second row, Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie, Williamsport; Sharon Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr.; Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trump, Williamsport; Linda Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice; Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Irvin; Carolyn Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owens; Eldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane; third row, Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan; Sandra Lou and Teresa Ann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arledge; Carl and Dorothy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson; Johnnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pontious; Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Welch; fourth row, Walter and Patty, children of Mrs. Jennie Redman; Duane and Terry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dean; Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glitt; Nancy and Norman, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson; fifth row, Sheila and Melvin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass; Teddie Elaine and Larry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barthelmas; Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keaton; Terry Lee, son of Mrs. M. F. Sowers; Carol Ann, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Spangler.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED FOR OBTAINING SOY MEAL

Details of the procedure under which producers who market soybeans they have grown may obtain soybean meal to meet their feeding needs are being announced by the Pickaway county AAA office.

To be eligible for meal farmers need only to have receipts showing that their beans were marketed, the AAA office has been informed. Many farmers have been withholding sales of their soybeans because they have been unaware of this fact.

Under the meal plan, which is designed to assure equitable distribution during the 1944-45 season, a portion of the available supply is subject to set-aside order. The set-aside meal is allocated to growers who are also livestock feeders and who are unable to obtain from the trade either their livestock requirements or the amount of meal that can be processed from the soybeans they have sold, whichever is the smaller.

Soybean growers now may apply for a meal certificate at county AAA offices. No applications will be approved, however, until soybeans are sold. Grower feeders may make applications on a monthly basis or for a period covering more than a month's requirements. Numbers of livestock and poultry on the farm, and protein or mixed feed already on hand will be taken into consideration when making individual allocations. Certificates can be taken to any established dealer, who may furnish the meal from his supplies or accept the order and deliver the meal when it is available.

NEW DEFROSTER

AIR SERVICE COMMAND, England—Windshield frost, a bugaboo which frequently obscured the vision of pilots flying high in the sub-stratosphere, has been whipped by hot air, it was disclosed today. The hot air, filtered up from the engine and spread over the windshield between two plates of glass, effectively keeps frost from forming.

BUY WAR BONDS



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Better is the sight of the eyes than the wondering of the desire: this is also vanity and vexation of spirits.—Ecclesiastes 6:9.

Boy Scout Troop 121 will meet at the St. Philip's parish house at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. All members are asked to be there.

Beef barbecue at the Pickaway Country Club tonight, serving in heated club house. Dinner 75c.

Robert Dean, son of Mrs. Jennie Dean, 403 South Washington street, is making a good recovery following major surgery in Grant hospital. He was released from the hospital and removed home Tuesday.

Paul Adkins, Braeburn Farm, Pickaway township, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, where he is seriously ill.

Jackson Advisory Council 4 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township.

ALIMONY SET

Judge Meeker Terwilliger has set temporary alimony at \$20 a week in the case of Lillie M. Stevens against John I. Stevens, according to an entry in common pleas court Monday.

TEMPORARY ALIMONY

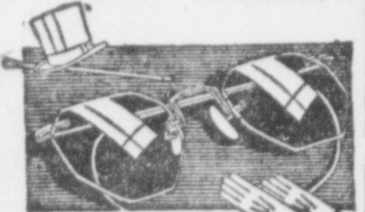
Temporary alimony was fixed at \$15 a week in the case of Nannie R. Amos against William L. Amos, according to an entry filed in common pleas court Monday.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

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Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

LESTER GARNER TALKS BUSINESS TO KIWANIS

"What do we want to sell our neighbors in this wonderful post-war world about which everybody is talking?" was the question left with members of the Cincinnati Kiwanis club Monday night by Lester Garner, Columbus, branch manager of the Massie-Harris company.

In his talk at the regular meeting held in Hanley's restaurant Mr. Garner told Kiwanians that all of us should think through the problems we are facing and will face and know what we want. We should think about the taxes, jobs, wages, whether government should run business, whether unions should have the right to dictate policies or whether the stockholders should run business.

He stated that confidence in his product is the prime essential of a salesman. To that the good salesman adds "a little extra something." These rules must apply to our post-war planning, he declared.

He gave some illustrations of what the war has done to salesmen. Many are in service while others are in war work or government bureaus. Some are still struggling along in the selling game, "trying to dodge customers" because they have little to sell. He said that their present

W. T. ANDERSON FUNERAL SERVICE AT KINGSTON

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Kingston Methodist church for W. T. Anderson, 64, Kingston, who died Sunday. Burial was in Forest Grove cemetery.

At the time of his death Mr. Anderson was a supervisor at Patterson field, near Dayton. He was the son of the late John L. and Isabelle Lucas Anderson.

He is survived by a widow, Oda Sharp Anderson, a brother, C. L. Anderson, Columbus, and a niece, Catherine Anderson, Spokane, Wash.

Masonic services were held Monday night at the Whitsel chapel in Kingston.

HEARING CONTINUED

Hearing on improvements in Walnut creek has been continued until October 23, at 10 a. m. by the Pickaway county commissioners. The hearing started Monday and was continued after discussion of the project.

work will make it difficult to readjust themselves to the post-war selling business.

Members voted to accept an invitation from the Walnut township PTA to a dinner at the school in the near future.

Guests at the meeting were William Defenbaugh, John Dunlap Jr. and Charles Wood.



(Continued from Page Four)

troop methods, urged the nationalization of all industry.

Nakano had been a strong supporter of Admiral Tojo, but Japanese big business was so resentful that they persuaded Tojo to withdraw the support of his Imperial Rule Assistance Political Association when Nakano ran for the Diet. Despite that, Nakano was elected by a large majority.

But in October, 1943, when Nakano attempted to organize a putsch against the "conservative" tendencies of the Tojo government, the police nipped it in the bud and he committed suicide.

Later, toward the end of 1943, Admiral Tojo made a new attempt to strengthen his grip over the economy of the country. Calling a special session of the Diet, he formed a new Munitions Ministry, headed by himself, and placed all war production under it. This, it was hoped, would speed the output of planes, ships and guns.

Theoretically, this subordinated all business to Army control, as far as the planning and direction of war production went. However, Tojo's power didn't last long. Japanese big business moved in during November 1943, and forced the addition of several businessmen to the Cabinet. They had the effect of negating the Army's industrial power.

MILITARY, PRINCES CLASH

Probably if Tojo had been winning victories, during this period, he could have won out in his Cabinet struggle. But Japan was suffering bitter military reverses. The military were blaming them on Japan's merchant princes, and princes were blaming them on the military.

Finally Tojo fell. Premier Koiso, who replaced him, has made no attempt to control the cartels. His most important appointment, to the all-important post of Munitions Minister, the post which Tojo created for himself, was that of Ginjiro Fujiwara, a Mitsui man.

As soon as Fujiwara became Minister of Munitions, he made it clear that this was a major victory for business over the Army and Navy by taking over all Army-Navy arsenals.

Thus Japan's merchant princes have strengthened their hold over the Cabinet. Before the war, they never were too sympathetic with the Japanese military. And as the war goes increasingly against Japan, it is possible that the merchant princes may try to dump the military entirely and sue for a soft peace. They may try to sell the idea that the Allies can come to a "safe" agreement with the "moderate" elements in Japan. Though how long it will last is problematical.

BOGGS GIVES DETAILS ON CONSERVATION PRACTICE

A timely reminder of one of the conservation practices for which AAA payments are made was issued today by John G. Boggs, chairman, Pickaway County AAA committee, who stated that by establishing a Winter cover crop by seeding Winter rye after a 1944 intertilled crop, \$1.50 per acre payment will be earned subject to the limitation of the soil building payment allowance set up for each farm. Mr. Boggs stated that this Winter cover will help hold soil and moisture. The chairman stated that payment cannot be approved for this practice unless a good protective cover is obtained.

Besides the \$1.50 per acre payment which can be earned for establishing a rye Winter cover crop, those who seed fields which have 2 percent or greater slope may be drilling the rye on the contour earn an additional 50 cents an acre. Moreover, if the rye is used as a nurse crop for new seedings of



grasses or legumes seeded in the Fall of 1944, the farmer may earn an additional payment by applying fertilizer to such new seeding. This payment amounts to \$4.75 per 100 lbs. of available phosphate or, for example, 95c per hundred pounds of 20% phosphate fertilizer.

COUNTERFEIT LEG

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Police discovered counterfeit gasoline coupons worth 5,000 gallons concealed in an artificial leg worn by Lester H. Miller, of Reading.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FALL HEADLINES

The Right Hat for Every Head

This way men, for your new Fall hat. Whether it's a snap brim or a roll brim, we have it! Every hat made of the finest felt. Narrow, wide and medium brims... yours for the choosing.

\$5.00 and \$6.50

I. W. Kinsey

PUBLIC MEETING!

Memorial Hall — Circleville, Ohio

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1944
7:00 O'clock Prompt

SPEAKERS:
ROBERT A. TAFT, United States Senator
JAMES G. STEWART, Candidate for Governor
WALTER E. BREHM, Member of Congress
and
Other State and County Candidates

FREE . . . SANDWICHES and COFFEE

This is an open meeting—come and bring your friends.

Sponsored by Pickaway County Republican Committees

Friends... of Your Future Years

YOUR WAR BONDS

Your war bonds offer you greater safety than can be found in any other investment and they will eventually give you back four dollars for three.

Hold fast to these steadfast friends of your future years. To sell them without good cause would be as foolish as it would be to take stones out of the foundation of your house.

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